

Alford's Is Falling

One Might Think So From
Number of Salmon
Taken There

Local anglers report excellent results at Alford's Lake since the ice went. The following salmon



catches are reported by a faithful correspondent:

April 17, Supt. E. L. Toner, 2

**PILGRIM HOMEMAKERS
DANCE
COMMUNITY BUILDING
TOWER ROOM
TUESDAY, APRIL 29
Admission 20 Cents**

pounds.
April 18, Norman Brawn and K. R. Spear, 2 pounds.
April 19, L. C. Jackson, Jr., 2½ pounds; Ardrey Orr, 3 pounds; A. D. Morey, 2 pounds; Edw. Post, 2½ pounds; Cliff Marshall, 3 pounds.
April 20, Gerald McPhee, 4½ pounds; L. C. Jackson, 2½ pounds; Oliver Holmes and Donald Farland, two fish; Edw. Post, 3½ pounds; Frank Hallowell, 2 salmon.
April 21, Gerald McPhee, three salmon.
April 23, Frank Thomas, two salmon.
April 26, Clint Bowley.
April 27, "Chick" McMann, 5 pounds.
And the piscatorial blitzkrieg has only begun.

The Naval Trial Board is due here Wednesday to superintend the trial of a destroyer built by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company. It will be the first trial on the Rockland course since last Fall.

Breck's Tested Seeds. Fresh stock at H. H. Crie Co., 328 Main St. Tel. 205, City. 51-53

Four-H Tournaments

Will Begin In Warren
Next Friday—Trips
For the Winners

Knox-Lincoln 4-H Clubs will hold their annual district demonstration tournaments at the Warren Women's Club room, Friday at 7; Nobleboro Grange hall, May 3, at 2; Bristol church vestry, May 2, at 7:30; and Rockland Farm Bureau hall, May 9, at 7.
Club members will demonstrate many worth while practices which they have learned through their 4-H projects. Clubs may enter as many teams of two as they wish in any one of these districts. Teams will be divided into four classes: (a) senior girls; (b) senior boys; (c) junior girls; (d) junior boys. In each district a winning team will be chosen in each class to compete at the final tournament in Rockland, May 17, where again a winning team will be chosen in each class.

Members taking part in the tournaments will receive Certificates of Participation, winning senior teams will receive a trip to State contest in December, winning junior teams will visit some point of interest in Maine with the 4-H Club agent during the Summer.
Judges will include: Miss Lucinda Rich and Miss Florence Titcomb, Rockland; Clifton Meservey, Warren; Norris Waltz, Damariscotta. These tournaments will begin on daylight time and the general public is invited.

CHILD HEALTH DAY
May 1st is Child Health Day and the W.C.T.U. will hold a party for the White Ribbon recruits Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Congregational Church parlor. Mothers and children of pre-school age are invited. Mrs. Susie Lamb is hostess and Mrs. Minnie Cross and Mrs. Clara Emery form the program committee.

Rev. Arthur A. Callaghan, who has been superintendent of the Augusta (Methodist) District for several years, has been appointed pastor at Rumbold. He is succeeded by Rev. Herbert F. Aldrich of Brewer.

FIRE DEFENSE MEETING

Thursday Night

AT 6:30

At Central Fire Station

All men interested in fire defense for Rockland are asked to meet at Central Fire Station at 6:30 Thursday Night. This is extremely important.

AN INDUSTRY WHICH WILL GROW

Details Concerning Camden Street
Factory Published For First Time—
A Shipment From England



Left to right: David Connelly, superintendent of the factory; Herbert Van Baalen, Sigmund Goldberg, and Lawrence Epstein. —Photo by Cullen.

An established industry in this city is the comparatively new factory, Van Baalen-Heilbrun & Company, Camden street, where every kind of robe and dressing gown is made.

The plant is now making its plans for production of its Fall and holiday lines. With the country generally forging ahead with the large defense effort in history, prospects for business are steadily improving, and the Van Baalen management feels that the Camden street plant will share in the general improvement.

Materials for the new lines have been purchased, and deliveries from the mills will start within the next few weeks. Practically every type fabric and every style of garment

these have been replaced by goods from American mills.

The qualities, stylings and colorings of these new domestic materials compare favorably with the fabrics from which they were reproduced.

The English and Scotch markets are still partially available, for only last week a shipment was received in New York which contained camels hair cloth from Dewsbury, England, and fine wool flannel from Alva, Scotland.

These goods were purchased last September and were shipped from the mills abroad early in February. They were forced to lay on the docks somewhere in England until they could be placed on a boat, and finally arrived safe and sound in

that will bear embroidered emblem on the breast pocket, representing the shield of the British Aid Society. The firm has secured the exclusive rights to use this insignia, and 25 percent of the wholesale price of every robe sold will be donated to bundles for Britain, for aid to Britain.

The Camden street factory is at present producing garments for the Spring and Summer trade. Production on this line is somewhat smaller than on the Fall line, but an average of about 2500 garments per week has been made since the first of the year. About 150 persons have been employed in Rockland up until this time. Additional operators are now being sought and the employment will gradually increase



In the stock room on the first floor, left to right: Mrs. Frances Bellmore, Mrs. Celia Bowdoin and Miss Margaret Hussey. —Photo by Cullen.

for leisure wear will be included in the new showing. The fabrics will include silks, rayons, flannels, terry cloth, cotton blanket materials and gabardines. Bathrobes, lounging robes, cocktail coats, lounge suits and house coats will be made for the market.

Due to the closing of most European markets, some materials formerly imported from abroad have had to be discontinued, but all of

New York.

The Van Baalen salesmen will leave New York early in May to call on their customers, and every State in the Union will be visited, including every large city and hundreds of the smaller towns. At the same time, agents will contact their customers in Canada, Mexico, Alaska, Cuba, the Philippines and Hawaii.

One of the interesting items in the new line is a gabardine robe

until the peak production is reached in the Fall.

Complete manufacturing operations are carried on at the Rockland plant. Trucks bring piece goods to the receiving room which is located on the ground floor directly opposite the loading platform.

Here the new materials are examined and entered on the records. An adjacent elevator then carries them to the piece goods stock room

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

Ten years ago there were 104,000 general stores in the rural districts of the United States. The last census shows 40,000 survivors. But what would the nation do without its general stores and cracker barrel philosophers? How would matters of State be settled?

Casualness, a natural informal grace, is the keynote of the sack suit this year. Straighter lines are emphasized through the chest, shoulders, and trousers, which, with the modified chest drape, will give the 1941 masculine form a tall athletic appearance. Every man, however, should modify this design and select material so as to conform to his own particular height, weight, physiognomy and personality. Daytime woollens are no longer drab, but come in Algerian stripes, in blues, greens, grays, tans, brown, as well as cluster stripes and multiple polychromatic stripes on plain backgrounds.

Placement of graduates at University of Maine were 50 out of 232 last year, against 24 out of 203 in '38. This work is in charge of Philip Judd Brockway, who began his duties in '37. Already 33 employers' agents have visited the campus this year. There is a great demand for engineers, he reports. Mr. Brockway also has charge of NYA work at the university and he says that it has been the salvation of many college careers. Each student enrolled received \$15 a month for work on campus projects, with the money coming from the government. This amounts to \$135 a year.

The trout family is well represented in Maine waters where anglers can cast their lures for lake trout, rainbow trout, brown trout, brook trout, blue trout and silver trout. And then there are those other varieties—usually of great size, which laugh up their fins when they escape, hook and all.

I have been handed the tally sheet of a baseball game played 50 or 60 years ago by the Champions of Rockland and a Thomaston team, the contest being won by the former 29 to 25. Maybe some of our older readers will recall some of these names. Champions—Manson C. Berry P. Sherman ss. Morton 1b. Lowell 2b. Jackson 3b. Crockett lf. Torrey cf. Crie rf. Thomaston—Crawford c. Tarbox p. Starr ss. Long 1b. Beverage 2b. Creighton 3b. Wilson lf. Gates cf. Williams rf.

People who love the woods in Maine sometimes find the shed ant-

lers of deer. This is the explanation of how nature works in this respect, says the Lewiston Journal. "The deer's antlers grow out from the frontal bones of the skull as solid bones which grow with great rapidity to full size and are renewed each year. At first the antlers are covered with a soft hairy skin known as the 'velvet.' Then a circular ridge called the 'burr' appears a short distance from the base of the antler and divides it from the skull part called the pedicel. The soft hairy skin or velvet, covering the bone is at first highly vascular; i.e. it carries the blood vessels which keep the bones alive. When the antlers are to be shed, the circulation in this skin gradually dwindles and the skin dies and peels off leaving exposed the dead bone beneath it. Absorption and sloughing take place at the extremity of the pedicel near the skull, and the antler and burr fall off. The antlers in this way are grown and shed anew every year, usually adding more branches or tines each time."

I cannot quite forgive the Boston Globe for always printing its crossword puzzle on an inside page instead of on the outside where it is easier to get at. But the Globe saves my wounded feelings by printing the major league baseball scores on the front page.

C. A. Geyer of Cushing writes: The query of W.R.W. regarding the word containing five "i's" may be answered in "immiscibility." The word containing "imm-u" is "mur-mur." The word containing, with another letter, the following "gg-n-i" is "gaining." The only four-letter word in the English language which ends in "eny" is "deny."

A Rockland man got the surprise of his life the other day when he called Liberty 26 ring 13 and found himself talking with the National Cash Register Company in Boston. The Liberty he wanted was the one which is parked in Waldo County.

One year ago, Rev. William J. Day was supplying the First Baptist pulpit, while Rev. J. Charles MacDonald was on his leave of absence. The Waggatt cottage at Crawford Lake was burned.—The interclass track meet was won by the Seniors with 62½ points.—Rev. Samuel Clark, 84, died in Friendship.—Mrs. Harry Leon (Irene Fiske) died in Charlotte, N. C.—The V.F.W. asked that the area at the junction of Ocean, Water and Suffolk streets be named Huntley-Hill Square in honor of Burleigh Huntley and Henry Hill.

which is located on the top, or cutting room floor.

When the time comes the goods are unrolled on the cutting tables. These tables are about 100 feet long and from 63 to 84 inches wide. The cutting is done with electric machines made especially for this work.

After the goods are cut they are loaded on rolling trucks and carried to the floor below where the sewing machines are located. Here the various parts of the garments are assembled and then carried to the first row of machines where the manufacturing operation really begins. Each group of machines performs one operation only. In this way each worker is trained to perfect her particular operation. After the garment has moved through the various machines it arrives at the central portion of the floor in a completed condition.

The next step is pressing. A group of eight machines is used, each one made for its particular need. As soon as a garment is pressed it is placed on a wooden hanger and carried to a group of girls who sew on size tickets, and fold the garment so that it does not wrinkle. At the same time it is thoroughly examined both for imperfections of materials and for perfection of tailoring.

When the final inspection has been passed the garments are taken to the lower or stock room floor. This floor is fitted with rows of steel shelving in which are robes are stored awaiting shipment. Orders are then selected from the bins by the stock clerks who make the necessary records for shipment. They

are then turned over to a group of girls who affix the customers label and again examine the goods to make sure that no imperfections have been overlooked.

The shipping department, located at the rear of the ground floor, completes the handling of the product. Here the garments are packed in cartons or cases and start on their journey to the retail stores where they are displayed to consumers in every part of the United States and various other parts of the world.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

A GARDEN IS A LOVELY PLACE
TO PRAY

A garden is a lovely place to pray. For there the flowers stand out in a sweet array. And there it seems the Tulips bow and nod. Their pointed heads before a gracious God. The lilies speak of purity and grace. They so remind us of the Master's face. Portraying tenderness and perfect love. That seems to come to us from Heaven above. The fragrance of the rose—too sweet for words—Lures all the bees, and butterflies and birds. And songs of birds are wafted on the breeze. From little straw-built homes among the trees. Along the garden wall the Hollyhocks, The Marigolds, and Zinnias, and sweet And Daisies growing on the sloping banks. Nod in the breeze, and give to God their thanks. And, as I open the garden gate, I feel That with God's sweetest flowers I must kneel. Our Saviour left the throng, and went one day To the "Garden of Gethsemane," alone—to pray. —Frances L. Swanson



In the pressing department on the third floor: In the foreground, Natale Mazzeo; left background, Ray Austin; left background, Ellie Verchiele. —Photo by Cullen.

ATTENTION!

Open All Day Wednesday, April 30

FOR YOUR INSPECTION

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
AT 13 CLAREMONT ST.

TO BE SOLD AT A
TERRIFIC SACRIFICE

COME UP AND LOOK IT OVER



This bank is co-operating with the Government—without compensation or profit—in making UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS available to the public. These bonds offer to every man, woman and child an opportunity to help in America's defense program. We earnestly recommend that you make Defense Bonds a definite part of your budget. Purchase them regularly. We cordially invite you to obtain your bonds at this bank.

The First National Bank Of Rockland

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TALK OF THE TOWN



April 30—Camden—Chamber of Commerce meeting at Y.M.C.A.
 May 1—Warren—Annual meeting of Woman's Club.
 May 1—Warren—Ladies' Night at Men's Forum.
 May 2—Thomaston—Knox County Op. Parade at W. Hall.
 May 2—Annual meeting of Woman's Educational Club at Grand Army hall.
 May 3—Warren—Finnish Relief program.
 May 3—Knox Pomona meets with Hope Grange.
 May 5—Camden—Special Town Meeting in West Rockport.
 May 5—Lincoln Baptist Ass'n meets in West Rockport.
 May 9—Visiting Officers' Night at Goldenrod Chapter, O.E.S.
 May 9—Warren—Opera, "King Cole," by primary children.
 May 10—American Legion Poppy Day in Rockland.
 May 11—Mothers' Day.
 May 13—Lincoln County Union of Women's Club meets at Congregational Church in Wiscasset.
 May 19—Knox County W.C.T.U. convention in Rockland.
 May 21—Warren—Exhibition of High School Hobby Groups.
 May 27—Camden—Doris Head School of Dancing Annual Recital at Opera House.
 June 5—Warren—Commencement exercises.
 June 12—Rockland High School Commencement.

Charles "Chick" McMahon landed a five-pound salmon at Alford's Lake Sunday, while fishing with Fred C. Black.

The second annual banquet of the Women's Community Bowling League was held last night at Hotel Rockland, with 44 present. A full report will appear in Thursday's issue, with the list of prizes awarded.

Frank H. Ingraham, who has been receiving treatment at Knox Hospital for a number of weeks, returned to his Lindsey street residence yesterday, accompanied by a trained nurse. He is making gradual recovery.

The Knox County General Hospital's 38th annual report is out and the President, William T. White, has given to those interested a comprehensive resume of the work, the needs and the field covered by this really necessary and excellent institution.

A meeting of Rebekah District No. 16 will be held Thursday at Odd Fellows' hall, with Mrs. Eng Hawkins of Tenants Harbor, district deputy president, presiding. Miriam Rebekah Lodge will present the memorial service, and the degree will be exemplified by the Tenants Harbor Lodge.

A memorial service was held Sunday night by Knox Lodge, I.O.O.F., and Miriam Rebekah Lodge, commemorating the 122d year of Odd Fellowship. Dr. John Smith Lowe was the guest speaker, and Miss Josephine Buckminster was the soloist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Haver.

Tests for applicants for drivers' licenses were given yesterday, 54 being tested. Forty-nine passed, and there were five failures, three of them due to inexperience, one passed a red light and one lacked parking ability. Chief Inspector James Adams of Augusta conducted the examinations, assisted by Inspectors Philip Graves of Portland, Earle Chase of Gray, Adelbert Sargent of Auburn and Levi Flint. Miss Margaret Cusick of Farmingdale was clerk.

Benefit card party Friday night at 7.30 at I.O.O.F. hall—adv.

"Sibby's Pansy Plants" (\$30.000) will be ready for distribution through local stores, early 10 May. Get your pansy beds ready—adv.

Now is the time to prune and feed your fruit and shade trees. Also shrubs. Trees taken down. Telephone Albert Quinn, 741-W.—adv.

For flying instruction see Charlie Treat, 68 Grace St., Rockland.—adv.

OPERATORS WANTED
 Positions are open for people who have worked on Singer Sewing Machines. If you have had such experience, apply to—
VAN BAILEN HELLBRUN CO.
 87 Camden Street, Rockland, Me. 50-52

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 ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
 Repaired, Adjusted, Installed
MAINE MUSIC CO.
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DAVID G. HODGKINS, JR.
OPTOMETRIST
 336 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
 TEL. 26
 Office Hours: 9 to 12.30—1.30 to 5.30
 Evenings By Appointment 26-25

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FUNERAL HOME
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 110-112 LIMEROCK STREET
 ROCKLAND, ME. 110-17

Honors For East

James M. East, Rockland, a Senior at Colby College, was accorded high honors this week when he was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa national honorary scholastic society. In introducing Mr. East to members and guests at the annual banquet, Prof. Mary H. Marshall, president of the Colby Chapter, made the following citation: "Mr. East was recommended for election to Phi Beta Kappa by all departments in which he has taken courses—very largely in the language and literature group. We of his major department find in his work marked ability and imaginative power—a mind that works swiftly, acutely independently, and with pleasure."

The Industrial Accident Commission will hold hearings May 6 in the Municipal Court room.

The fourth in a series of beano parties will be held Thursday in G.A.R. hall, sponsored by Edwin Libby Relief Corps.

Radio listeners accustomed to tuning in on the 13 class programs Sunday mornings, regret that the season's broadcasts closed last Sunday.

Anderson Auxiliary members are requested to meet Wednesday at 10 o'clock, at G.A.R. hall to attend funeral services for Josephine Lohrop at St. Peter's Church.

Members of Ruth Mayhew Tent are requested to meet at Russell Funeral Home at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning to attend the funeral services of Sister Josephine Lohrop at St. Peter's Church.

The "burning out" of the pure fire tank at the Gas Works on Crockett's Point, caused lots of smoke at 10 o'clock this morning and the fire department was summoned to the scene. No particular damage was done, except to offended nostrils.

A meeting of the Softball League was held last night at Perry's coal office, and eight teams are at present planning to enter. Francis Orne is president of the league, and the season will start Sunday, May 18, probably with a double-header. Another meeting will be held May 7, when definite details will be announced.

The Oakland Y.P.C.U. visited the regular meeting of the Rockland Union Sunday night at the Universalist Church. Both unions hoped that this might lead to further visitations by other unions to gain ideas and to increase friendly relations among the unions. The speaker was Bertram Gardner of the local Western Union office who had as his subject "The Romance of a Great Industry." He gave a brief outline of the history of Western Union and stressed what it has done for the world in the way of inventions, improvements and service. He held a brief question period after his talk in which he answered many questions pertaining to the vocational side of W. U. as the members are currently interested in continuing the Vocational Guidance series. Everyone enjoyed his fine speaking voice and the interesting subject. Devotionals were prepared by Hazle Bohn and conducted by Burnell Mank, Miles Sawyer, Ruth Seabury and Lucille Stanley.

BORN
 Wooster—At North Haven, April 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wooster, a daughter—Marguerite Claylor.

MARRIED
 Rounds—Snow—At Rockland, April 26, William D. Rounds of Portland and Eleanor Snow of Rockland. By Rev. Walter S. Rounds.

DIED
 Lohrop—At Rockland, April 28, Josephine, widow of John G. Lohrop, aged 78 years, 2 months, 11 days. Funeral Wednesday at 10.30 from St. Peter's Church. Friends may call at Russell Central home until 10 o'clock Wednesday.
 Raye—At Rockland, April 27, Anna Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Raye, aged 1 year, 1 month, 24 days. Funeral Tuesday at 9.30 a. m. from Russell funeral home.
 Upton—At Brunswick, April 28, Henrietta Wallace, widow of Horace F. Upton, formerly of Camden, aged 88 years. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock from Good funeral home.
 Hix—At Ovis, April 27, Ella C. widow of George B. Hix, aged 70 years, 3 months, 11 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from Burpee funeral home.

CARD OF THANKS
 To all our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to those who offered their care, sent flowers, cards and in various other ways manifested their sympathy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and family.
 Rockport.

CEMETERY INSCRIPTION WORK
J. A. WILLIAMSON
 Thomaston, Me.
 45 GLEASON ST. TEL. 187
 40-67-651

RUSSELL
FUNERAL HOME
 9 CLAREMONT ST. TEL. 662
 ROCKLAND, ME. 66-17

CHANGES AT THE MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD STATION



Henry E. Comins, who retires from general agency of Maine Central R. R. under pension system.

At the Maine Central Railroad station yesterday, it was announced that General Agent Henry E. Comins will retire tomorrow on pension, and will become associated with his brother, J. Herbert Comins of East Edgemoor, in the raising of thoroughbred cattle.

Mr. Comins' retirement marks the close of a railroad career covering a period of more than 40 years, 22 of which have found him directing the affairs of the Rockland terminal, which has long been such an important factor in Maine's Summer resort business. His administration has been a remarkably successful one and his relations with

Edwin Libby Relief Corps will meet Thursday, with picnic supper. Beano will be played in the afternoon.

There will be a meeting of all men interested in fire defense Thursday night at 6.30 at Central Fire Station. It is hoped that an even larger group will appear than were present at last week's meeting.

Winslow-Holbrook Post will entertain the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps Thursday night. Supper at 6.30, to be followed by an entertainment, motion pictures and a speaker on Drum Corps activities. All members of the Post and the Drum Corps are invited.

Twenty-one members of the local Y.P.C.U. motored to Portland Friday to attend the Spring rally, pep band and dance at the Church of the Messiah. The Rockland Union had the largest delegation registered as has always been the case since it was formed. Each union present was expected to put on a stunt during intermission and it was the local union's pleasure to present an associate member, now attending school in Portland, Edward Williamson. He gave a grand performance in magic and easily carried off first prize. The Rockland Union wishes to thank the following people who furnished transportation: Almon Cooper, Edward C. Payson, Lincoln McRae, and John Lowe, Jr.

A crew of W.P.A. men transferred from the Mountain road, began work on the airport yesterday, clearing brush on the area which will be made into the North and South runways, so-called. The barn on the Foster farm is being torn down, and the house to be removed to a new location to be used as office headquarters. There is no machinery on the grounds yet, but the city of Rockland truck went to Bangor Saturday, returning with grub hoists, crosscut saws, grinders, etc., which are now in use. Crews now working on the brook project will be transferred to work at the airport in the near future, until nearly 200 workers will be on the job. William Bramhall is superintendent, Stephen Swasey the foreman and Albert Robbins the timekeeper.

Breck's Tested Seeds. Fresh stock at H. H. Crie Co., 328 Main St. Tel. 205, City. 51-53

BINGO
 TONIGHT, 7.45, SPEAR HALL.
 Free Dinner, Two Appearance Prizes
 Lily Pond Design Quilt and \$200.
 Big Prizes on Evening Game 51-17

FIRE DEFENSE MEETING
Thursday Night
 AT 6.30
 At Central Fire Station
 All men interested in fire defense for Rockland are asked to meet at Central Fire Station at 6.30 Thursday Night. This is extremely important.

WALDO THEATRE
 MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY
 TEL. WALDOBORO 100
 SHOW TIMES
 Single Evening Show at 8.00
 Mats.: Saturday 2.30; Sunday 3.00
 TUES.-WED., APRIL 29-30
 One of the season's current comedy hits!
 "A GUY, A GIRL, AND A GOB"
 with
 GEO. MURPHY, LUCILLE BALL
 produced by Harold Lloyd
 THURS.-FRI., MAY 1-2
 BARBARA STANWYCK
 HENRY FONDA
 in
 "THE LADY EVE"
 with
 Eugene Palette, Chas. Coburn,
 Eric Blore, Melville Cooper

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 Get attention for your promotion—with colorful posters. We build them inexpensively.
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 Job Printing Dept.

Uncle Sam's Boys

Send Home Word Of Their Doings While Under the Colors

Aboard U. S. A. T. Washington, Pacific Ocean, Off the coast of Mexico April 16

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Well, here are the "wanderlust twins" back again to tell you of the trip, so far, to Hawaii.

At the dim, dark hour of 4.30 April 8 the shrill blast of the Sergeant's whistle awakened us from our slumbers at the Army Base in Brooklyn. The next few hours were busy ones—washing, eating, turning in bedding, and preparing to embark.

Then came the big moment. At last we were to be herded onto the Army's newest and largest troopship, the Transport Washington.

Only a few weeks before the Washington had been one of the luxury liners of the United States Lines. But, then came the draft and so the Washington was "drafted."

At high noon the ship gave a mournful blast from its whistle, bells rang, engines throbbed, propellers churned, and our journey had begun.

Simpson was lucky enough to stand on deck and wave good-bye to the New York beauties, but yours truly was busily engaged in getting acquainted with the duties of a K. P. aboard a ship.

With some 1900 men to feed, a member of the Kitchen Police gets little rest, I know!

The quarters for the enlisted men aboard ship are rather compact, but at the same time give him plenty of room to sleep. Due to the intense heat many of the fellows have been sleeping on the decks.

Because of the number of men on the ship, the routine duties do not exert much strain on anyone, but the officers and non-coms, whose job it is to do the worrying.

Saturday morning, bright and early, we sighted land, and lo, and behold, it was Panama! For the first time since we had left New York the engines of the ship were slowed down and then brought to a stop. After a short wait the ship's officers received the signal from the anchored warship to proceed inside the breakwater of Cristobal Harbor.

Inside the breakwater we were met by a small motor launch and a Canal Pilot boarded the ship.

Some of the Army planes doing Patrol duty zoomed down by and winged a welcoming salute. These planes are on duty 24 hours a day scouring the seas and skies.

Under way again, we immediately headed for the mouth of the Canal. It was interesting to notice how quickly we were surrounded by the uncivilized jungle. All along the banks of the Canal we were greeted by the cheers and jeers of the Soldiers of the jungle outposts.

How these men can stand the tropical sun, day in, and day out, is beyond me. Just from my little taste of that tropical heat, I hope I go to Heaven, if the Devil's Palace is what it is claimed to be.

Two Soldiers from one of the Panama Posts could not stand the heat, so they stowed away on the Washington while we were re-fueling and unloading freight in Balboa. I wonder if they are finding the ship's brig any cooler.

The trip through the Locks was one never to be forgotten. On the Atlantic side, the ship was raised in three successive steps.

The dingy little electric engines pulled us into the locks and then held the ship in position, while the massive steel doors closed behind us and the water gradually raised itself to the next level. It was indeed an experience never to be forgotten. Then down again to the Pacific.

Sunday morning we said good-bye to Panama and again resumed our journey. For us it was a very quiet Easter; no Spring bonnets, no Easter Parade, and little Easter Spirit.

Charlie is learning the joys (?) of being a squad leader. From what he says, it must be a headache. It takes me to find the soft jobs, though. I am on military police duty, four hours duty every other day. The rest of the time I have to myself. And do I make that time count! Up to date, I have written 73 letters. That's my favorite pastime.

Charlie and I get together about every night and write letters. He has managed to jot off quite a few. We are running low on addresses so if you have not received one and would like to, our forwarding address is: Pvt. Charles A. Simpson, Pvt. Stewart M. Pollard, C.A.C., Unassigned, % Commanding General, Hawaiian Department, Honolulu, T. H. Stewart M. Pollard

Buy your wall paper at Burpee & Lamb's, next door Thorndike Hotel. Discount on paper for all rooms. See new line curtain and overdrapes samples sold by Mildred R. O'Donnell—adv. 51-17

DINNER
 AMERICAN LEGION HALL
 Wednesday Noon, 11 to 1.30
 PRICE 35 CENTS 50-51

OFFICE WANTED
 Wanted Office or Room suitable for NATUROPATH
 Central Location. Write—RALPH H. AMES, N. D.
 76 Woodlawn Ave., Portland, Me. 50-51

BOTH SEEK SENATORIAL SEAT



Representative Lloyd F. Crockett of North Haven, who announces that he too will seek the Senatorial nomination. He has just completed his second term in the House.

State Senator Albert B. Elliot of Thomaston who has just completed his fourth term in the Legislature and has announced that he will be a candidate for the presidency of the upper branch.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF LOCAL BANDS
 By IREE MEMBER

The duties of a band leader are so varied and involved that they must be considered in turn or confusion will result. Perhaps it will be well to define and clarify the meaning of the three words so frequently, and many times incorrectly, used to designate the "head" of a band or other musical organization, viz., leader, director, conductor.

The conductor, in a broad sense, fulfills the combined duties of manager, director and leader. He is the whole show, in terse language. The duties of the director are just what the name implies. He directs the musical efforts of the band but has no managerial duties whatsoever. The duty of a leader is to "lead off." He must be capable of really leading and the band follows his lead.

He starts the playing (subject to the baton beat of the director) and must be alert to "pick up" the melody and carry on until things are again going smoothly (This, of course applies to the failure of some member to perform, causing a "break" in the music).

The leader is a most important man in any band and in most bands there is a leader in each section and their duties are identical—to lead their respective sections in cooperation with the director. Perhaps I should clarify the duty of the leader in the melody section a bit. It is customary for the first chair man (cornet) to play the first strain of a selection. The second chair man plays the repeat and the first chair man again takes up and plays the second strain and the second chair man takes his turn on the repeat.

The first chair man is the leader and should see to it that all "catch notes" (which connect the strains) are played. If any doubt exists in his mind that the second chair man can and will take over properly, the leader should play the connecting notes himself and continue until such time as the second chair man is started smoothly on the repeat.

The director, whether he plays and directs at the same time, or just beats time, is the one who starts the band, sets the tempos and stops the playing—He is not the leader unless he elects to play while directing—thus taking over the work of the section leader.

A good director must, when he first starts work with a band new to him, take stock. No real progress can be made until he knows the ability of his players. The director can, if he knows his business, determine this pretty accurately without using abrupt measures. Sometimes a man who has played in a band a long time needs instruction.

A good director can usually spot such a player with little trouble by listening to the band play, but, such players are usually well aware of their lack of ability due in most cases to lack of instruction, and such a one is apt to be very sensitive about it. They have "played in the band" a long time and are looked up to by younger members and, to "call their bluff" as it were, before the whole band is stiff medic for them to take. I have made that mistake once and lost a player. He just couldn't take it. Rather than "lose face" in the eyes of the other players he stepped coming.

RUMMAGE SALE
 At Thorndike Hotel Store
 Wednesday, Thursday
 April 30-May 1
 9.00 o'clock
 Benefit of Hadassah
 NEW MERCHANDISE
 50-51

ADDING MACHINE RENTALS
 \$15.00 Week
 \$50.00 Month
 ROCKLAND TYPEWRITER CO.
 71 Park St., Rockland Tel. 297-W

Headquarters for PHILCO AUTO RADIO
 HENRY K. ALLEN
 Tel. 6-12, Tenant's Harbor, Me.
 COME IN - SEE, HEAR AND TUNE THEM!

Defense Savings

Bonds and Stamps May Be Bought At Post Offices In Large Or Small Amounts

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, in a letter to postmasters throughout the country, said that the help of local postmasters in the sale of defense savings bonds and stamps would be "a real service to the country." He transmitted the thanks of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for the help that local postmasters had already given in the sale of United States securities, and also Mr. Morgenthau's thanks in advance "for the co-operation which he knows you will give to this new effort."

The new Defense Savings Bond is similar to the familiar "Baby Bond," of which more than five billion dollars worth have been bought by more than two and a half million Americans since 1935.

A Defense Bond may be purchased May 1, or thereafter, for \$18.75. In ten years, this bond will be worth \$25. This is an increase of 33 1/3 percent, equal to an annual interest return of 2.9 percent, compounded semi-annually. Any time after 60 days from the date of purchase, the bond may be redeemed for cash, in accordance with a table of redemption values printed on the face of the bond.

To spread investments widely among all the people in America a limit of \$5,000 has been set on the amount of these bonds to be bought by any one person in one year. The bonds are in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, all of which are sold for 75 percent of their maturity value and all of which mature in 10 years.

For larger investors who can afford to purchase up to \$50,000 worth of bonds a year, the Treasury Department has issued two additional kinds of Defense Savings Bonds, but these will be sold only through banks and by direct mail from Washington, D. C. They are intended for associations, trustees and corporations, as well as individual purchasers.

For the smaller investor who wants to buy a Government Bond on an easy payment plan, the post office will have a new series of Postal Savings Stamps, at 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1 and \$5. Each purchaser of any Savings Stamp higher than 10c will be given, free of charge, an attractive pocket album in which to paste his stamps until he has enough to buy a \$25 bond or one of higher denomination. Thirty million of these albums are now being prepared.

The cover design of the album is in color, featuring a United States battleship and an eagle bearing the American flag. On the back cover is a painting of the Minute Man statue by Daniel Chester French, which symbolizes the American citizen ever alert in defense of his country. The inscription is "America on Guard."

Secretary Morgenthau said that even a boy or girl who saved 10c to buy a Savings Stamp would help the country. He added that "you can safeguard your own money and your own future, while helping the national defense, by buying United States Savings Bonds now."

SOUTH WARREN
 Miss Belle Barrett a student at Presque Isle Normal spent the week-end at her home here.

Edwin Gammon has resigned as substitute carrier on R.F.D. 2 and his place is being taken by Alvah Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Anthony of Seattle, Wash., are guests of the latter's son Herbert Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Libby and three children of Boston were visitors Sunday at George Leimond's.

Breck's Tested Seeds. Fresh stock at H. H. Crie Co., 328 Main St. Tel. 205, City. 51-53

Beano Thursday, May 1, 2.15 p. m. at G.A.R. hall, fourth party in series—adv.

ARTHUR D. OGILVIE
 SUBMARINE DIVING
 WEIR WORK
 AND SALVAGING
 291 LIMEROCK ST., ROCKLAND 48-T-57

New Topcoat arrivals by the stork of 1941 style
 Gorgeous toppers that you can start wearing any day now.
 They're new in fabric and in color . . . and if you don't fall in love with the way they're modeled and tailored, you need a good dose of sulphur and molasses.
 No obligation in a try on of several.
 We don't expect you to buy the first time you come in . . . but we do know you'll be back.

TROPICAL SUITS
 are now ready
 \$20.00
GREGORY'S
 TEL. 294
 416 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

Headquarters for PHILCO AUTO RADIO
 HENRY K. ALLEN
 Tel. 6-12, Tenant's Harbor, Me.
 COME IN - SEE, HEAR AND TUNE THEM!

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Smart selling reaches direct to the consumer! Let us help you plan more effective catalogues.

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 Job Printing Dept.

MISSION

Now gear acceleration
 all power through oil

Thousands of new owners
 Driving the Simplimate
 lowest-priced car that com-
 bines features!
 -horsepower and new Mir-
 ave a smoothness you never
 car! Come, pick a Rocket
 one of 12 colors—solid or
 prior harmonized to match!
 or a big surprise!

ROCKET BODY

OTO

, Maine

WALDOBORO

MISS LOUISE MILLER
Correspondent
Tel. 27

Miss Ellie McLaughlin of Stamford, Conn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna McLaughlin.

Mrs. O. G. Barnard will entertain the Susannah Wesley Society Thursday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Ruth Castner has returned from a visit with relatives in Boston.

Miss Barbara Scott visited Friday in Brunswick with her sister Miss Kathleen Scott.

Mrs. Harry Grinnell of Houlton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturrock of Providence were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Waltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooney of Plandome, N. Y., are at October Farm.

Elmer Achorn was in Thomaston Saturday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Vernon Achorn.

Mrs. Annie Thompson attended a meeting of the Lincoln County Postmaster's Association Saturday night in Damariscotta.

Charles Lilly Post, A.L., and Auxiliary will entertain Progressive Grange at supper Thursday in Grand Army hall.

Principal Earle Spear of Waldo-boro High School has announced that the Valedictorian for the class of 1941 is Vera Jurgens, of the Saltonstall-Donald Hayer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Vogel of New York City have been spending a few days at their home here.

Lincoln-Sagadahoc County Council A. L. met Sunday in Grand Army hall with 50 members and guests present. Brig. General George M. Carter, adjutant general of Maine was guest speaker, his subject "Co-operation of Civil Organizations with National Defense in the State."

Irene Hilton and Bessie Stahl, students at Waldo-boro High School read their prize essays on "Citizenship." Refreshments were served.

CUSHING

Orpha Killaran, R.N., was at home from Lewiston for the weekend. On her return to the Central Maine Hospital she was accompanied by her father who was enroute to Skowhegan.

The public is invited to attend a reception at the Garage hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in honor of Rev. and Mrs. H. Van Deman of Friendship. Refreshments will be served. Rev. and Mrs. Van Deman have been attending a conference in Caribou.

Ida Olson was home from Portland over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of New York spent the weekend at Pilot Point.

Mrs. Webb Barnes has returned from Boston where she visited Mr. Barnes while his ship was in that port.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulton Ferguson of New Haven were at their Pleasant Point farm over the week-end.

FRIENDSHIP

Mrs. Robert Williams and daughter Corice spent the past week with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winchenbaugh.

Capt. Frank Murphy has returned to Quincy to visit his son after spending the winter with his daughter Mrs. F. D. Winchenbaugh.

Miss Marie Winchenbaugh has been spending a week's vacation from school at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Stowell and daughter Betsy, accompanied by Miss Arlene Winchenbaugh were recent visitors at their Summer home.

Alma Winchenbaugh of Stoneham, Mass., and Lester Black of Watertown, Mass., were recent visitors here.

Those who attended the County Parent-Teacher Association Conference Friday in Bath were: Mrs. Charles Stenger, Mrs. Lloyd Simmons, Mrs. F. D. Winchenbaugh, Mrs. Richard Clifford, Mrs. Charles Sylvester, Mrs. Ray Winchapaw, Miss Elizabeth Winchapaw, Miss Margaret Simmons and Mrs. Howard Beal.

Iran and Russia have agreed to permit trains from each country to enter the other.

PLAYHOUSE

FRIENDSHIP, ME.

Tuesday, April 29

Double Feature Show

"HIGH COMMAND"

and TEX RITTER in

"ARIZONA DAYS"

8.00 o'clock, D. S. T.

ALL SEATS 20 CENTS

51-11

LICENSE NOTICE

The Licensing Committee of the City Council of the City of Rockland, hereby gives notice that the said Licensing Committee will hold a public hearing in the City Council Rooms at City Hall, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of April, A. D. 1941, at seven o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving applications for licenses which shall be issued by the Municipal Officers of the City of Rockland for the ensuing year.

Persons having objections to the issuing of any of said licenses, will be given full opportunity then and there to be heard in the matter.

FRANCIS D. PERRY,
Licensing Committee of the City Council,
Rockland, Maine, April 19, 1941.

WARREN

ALMA L. STARRATT
Correspondent
Tel. 49

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wellington returned home Friday from Medford, Mass., where they have been called by the death of Charles Wellington. They were accompanied by Miss Emma Wellington of Rockland.

Miss Susie Hahn and Miss Joan Smith have been taken into the Congregational Church.

Stuart French of Bangor visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. Clark French at the Congregational parsonage Friday, having motored to Camden with a friend.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Church will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday at the Montgomery rooms following a parish supper at 6 o'clock. Nominating committee will be, Emory Simmons, Mrs. Jennie Kenniston, and Mrs. Ret. Coburn.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. St. Clair of Newton Centre, Mass., have been spending a few days at their Summer home in this town.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Libby were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Bruce Woodward, Austin Howard, Mrs. Brackett and daughter, Lila all of Auburn.

The Baptist Men's Forum will hold the annual ladies' night observance Thursday at 7.30, in the vestry. Musical selections will be given by the girls' quartet, Ann Norwood, Elizabeth Kenniston, Mary Dewart and Gloria Haskell; the male quartet, Roger Teague, Chester Wyllie, Avard Robinson and Charles Wilson; skit, "It's a Delicate Operation." Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Rockland will give an illustrated lecture on "Mexico." Refreshments will be served after the program. All women are invited.

The Woman's Community Club of Union will put on an exchange program Thursday night at the Woman's Club, with Mrs. Charlotte Hawes of the visiting Club in charge. The slate of officers will be presented by the nominating committee, Miss Tena McCallum, Mrs. Edna Overlock, and Mrs. Carrie Smith. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mildred Berry, Mrs. Eleanor Barrett, Mrs. Abbie Newbert, Mrs. Flora McKellar, Mrs. Catherine Moody, Mrs. Alice Mathews, Mrs. Grace Campbell, and Mrs. Ruth Philbrook.

Members of Goodwill Grange, South Warren, who are not solicited for the harvest supper Thursday, are requested to furnish sweets.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gedda S. Calderwood, 89, native of this town, who died Wednesday in Worcester, Mass., were held in Worcester Friday, and attended by her son Charles Erickson, and grandson Carl of North Warren.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. William Stackhouse, the Women's Mission Circle will have charge of the mid-week prayer service Wednesday at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Stackhouse was taken this morning to Boston to enter the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital for observation. She was accompanied by Rev. Mr. Stackhouse and son, Sterling, both of whom will visit friends in Boston for a time.

Sponsors of a Finnish Relief program Saturday night at Glover hall will be the Finnish Relief Committee of Rockland and vicinity, the Finnish American League for Democracy, and the Union Farmers' Co-operative Trading Club. The principal speaker will be George Makela of Fitchburg, Mass., editor of the "Raivaaja," Finnish paper. Other numbers will include a poem by John Puolakkia of North Warren, a reading by Mrs. Makela and music by the St. George players, and several other numbers. The entertainment will be followed by dancing and the serving of refreshments.

Miss Priscilla Robinson of St. George was weekend guest of Miss Virginia Wyllie.

Mrs. Harold H. Selig of East Boothbay was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wellington.

Demonstration teams for the Parents' Night observance tonight by the Happy-Go-Luckies 4-H Club will be Misses Madeleine Haskell and Evelyn Smith with "Color and its Use," and Misses Elizabeth Kenniston and Mary Dewart with a demonstration on "Salads." There will be musical selections and refreshments. Mrs. Edna Jones, assistant will be in charge, and Miss Anna Simpson, of Rockland, county club leader, will be present.

Ivy Chapter, O.E.S., entertained Wednesday Orient Chapter of Union and Naomi Chapter of Tenants' Harbor at a special meeting following a supper, attended by 100. Other chapters were present from Rockland and Thomaston. Program numbers were: songs by Mrs. Nestor Salomaki, with Mrs. Grace Campbell, the accompanist; piano solo by Dr. Judson Lord; group of readings by David White, with Mrs. White as accompanist; a ceremony, "The Star in Song and Verse," in which Mrs. Lina Smith was the reader; Mrs. Carrie Butler, soloist, and Mrs. Grace Campbell accompanist. Refreshments committee appointed for the stated meeting Friday.

Bad Crash at Waldo-boro



Five persons were injured, three seriously, Saturday afternoon when a Ford sedan and a 10-ton semi-trailer motor truck were in collision at the intersection of Jefferson street and Route 1 in Waldo-boro.

Edward W. Pilman of Boothbay Harbor, who was operating the sedan suffered cuts on the hands

and face, and possible internal injuries. His wife, Mrs. Bessie Pilman who accompanied him suffered a broken arm and chest injuries. Mrs. Ernest Pilman, a daughter-in-law, and her two children aged 5 and 3, were also in the Pilman car. Mrs. Ernest Pilman and Marjorie received cuts and bruises. Joan, the youngest member of the group, escaped injury.

Occupants of the Pilman car were rushed to Memorial Hospital in Damariscotta.

Myron E. McCartney of Rockland, driver of the truck, suffered an arm injury. The truck was loaded with hundreds of cases of empty sardine cans. State Patrolman Harold Mitchell is investigating the accident.

—Photo by Cullen.

Profit From Spraying

Apple trees in an experiment at Highmore Farm, Monmouth, which have been treated with mild sulphur sprays have yielded nearly double the fruit grown on similar trees sprayed with lime sulphur.

A 50 percent reduction in the strength of dry lime sulphur spray on 27-year-old McIntosh apple trees on Highmore Farm when tried for four years did no more than reduce the cost of materials about 19 cents per tree and reduce the yield of clean fruit by nearly a bushel per tree, he said. In a McIntosh orchard set out in 1928, dry lime sulphur spray has been applied with spray guns with single nozzles and used from the ground, for comparison with various mild sulphur spray materials applied the same way and for comparison with sulphur dust. The fruits were similar in cleanliness, running 94 percent or more clean for all three materials and only 1 to 2 percent scabby. Check plots receiving only the minimum requirement of lead arsenate had 50 percent of the fruits scabby, so that the mild sulphur received a good test.

The growth per tree under the different treatments has been the same. The yield rate has been consistently higher under the mild sulphur and sulphur dust treatments than with lime sulphur applied. In 1940 there was a difference of one and a half bushels with micronized sulphur over the yield rate of the lime sulphur trees at a cost of only one cent more for materials.

Taking all the bearing years to date together, the mild sulphur trees have yielded seven bushels apiece as against only four bushels yielded by the lime-sulphur trees. This increase in yield rate is not due to greater size of fruit, but to greater number.

The lime sulphur has allowed about half as many fruits to stay on the tree and they have grown to be slightly larger on the average than the fruits on the mild-sulphur trees. In this orchard the few trees that were the largest when set out generally remained largest, but the others showed no correlation between original size and present size or yield to date.

Breck's Tested Seeds. Fresh stock at H. H. Crie Co., 328 Main St., City, Tel. 51-53

The Netherlands Indies now supply practically all the quinine used in the United States.

WANTED
HOUSEKEEPER
Must be able to take care of children

TEL. 44, THOMASTON
Or Call at 30 Knox St., Thomaston

CALIFORNIA INSURANCE CO.
San Francisco, Calif.
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1940

Real Estate, \$801,282 12
Mortgage Loans, 140,073 52
Stocks and Bonds, 3,452,965 24
Cash in Office and Bank, 40,549 22
Agents' Balances, 236,061 31
Bills Receivable, 8,201 89
Interest and Rents, 25,161 91
All other Assets, 48,385 46

Gross Assets, \$5,189,780 67
Deduct items not admitted, 46,361 31
Admitted, \$5,143,419 36

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1940
Net Unpaid Losses, \$1,362,482 04
Unearned Premiums, 1,466,962 61
All other Liabilities, 157,736 10
Cash Capital, 1,000,000 00
Surplus over all Liabilities, 2,362,218 65

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$5,143,419 36
47, 48 & 51

THE MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
New York, N. Y.
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1940

Stocks and Bonds, \$6,404,991 93
Cash in Office and Bank, 554,761 48
Agents' Balances, 9,366 28
Bills Receivable, 41,235 39
Interest and Rents, 6,407 90
All other Assets, 6,407 90

Gross Assets, \$7,515,354 44
Deduct items not admitted, 13,978 62
Admitted, \$7,501,375 82

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1940
Net Unpaid Losses, \$162,958 00
Unearned Premiums, 2,056,881 93
All other Liabilities, 210,283 19
Cash Capital, 1,000,000 00
Surplus over all Liabilities, 4,071,253 70

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$7,501,375 82
47, 48 & 51

NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE CO.
New York, N. Y.
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1940

Mortgage Loans, \$10,200 00
Stocks and Bonds, 6,052,879 14
Cash in Office and Bank, 364,512 98
Agents' Balances, 113,533 07
Bills Receivable, 720 68
Interest and Rents, 29,158 87
All other Assets, 99,580 77

Gross Assets, \$4,236,680 37
Deduct items not admitted, 30,146 86
Admitted, \$4,206,533 51

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1940
Net Unpaid Losses, \$113,759 00
Unearned Premiums, \$1,018,894 13
All other Liabilities, 152,684 99
Cash Capital, 1,000,000 00
Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,921,204 39

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$4,206,533 51

IMPERIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY
San Francisco, Calif.
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1940

Real Estate, \$801,282 12
Mortgage Loans, 140,073 52
Stocks and Bonds, 3,452,965 24
Cash in Office and Bank, 40,549 22
Agents' Balances, 236,061 31
Bills Receivable, 8,201 89
Interest and Rents, 25,161 91
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Unearned Premiums, \$1,018,894 13
All other Liabilities, 152,684 99
Cash Capital, 1,000,000 00
Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,921,204 39

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$4,206,533 51

SPRUCE HEAD

Mrs. Ruth Spear and Miss Marjorie Wiggins spent two days recently at Mrs. Spear's Summer home "The Century" on Spruce Head Island.

Miss Verna Waldron has returned to her home in Rockland after several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Arnold Stimpson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Noonan of Rockland was recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Drinkwater.

Mrs. Callie Slink and Mrs. Estelle Perry arrived here Saturday and have opened their cottage for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sheney went last week to Milbridge for their daughter, Margaret, who has been staying with relatives while Mrs. Sheney was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas of Oakland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burton.

Miss Barbara Elwell has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sidney Bird 3d passed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drinkwater.

ARTHUR L. ORNE, INC.
INSURANCE
FIRE, LIFE AND CASUALTY

UNITED STATES BRANCH
THE PALATINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1940

Mortgage Loans, Participations, \$34,525 88
Stocks and Bonds, 2,910,981 83
Cash in Office and Bank, 270,629 05
Agents' Balances, 143,008 79
Bills Receivable, 5,521 44
Interest and Rents, 17,752 00
All other Assets, 18,579 86

Gross Assets, \$3,401,871 85
Deduct items not admitted, 243,366 81
Admitted, \$3,158,505 04

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1940
Net Unpaid Losses, \$89,748 00
Unearned Premiums, 1,052,486 42
All other Liabilities, 93,724 10
Statutory Deposit, 500,000 00
Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,444,004 52

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$3,158,505 04

AMERICAN EAGLE FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Providence, R. I.
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1940

Real Estate, \$100,000 00
Stocks and Bonds, 12,283 17
Cash in Office and Bank, 1,156,864 94
Agents' Balances, 26,387 78
Bills Receivable, 147,104 34
Interest and Rents, 26,387 78
All other Assets, 147,104 34

Gross Assets, \$1,632,590 02
Deduct items not admitted, 326,728 49
Admitted, \$1,305,861 53

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1940
Net Unpaid Losses, \$1,015,508 63
Unearned Premiums, 4,872,516 16
All other Liabilities, 625,234 36
Cash Capital, 3,000,000 00
Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,855,534 88

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$1,305,861 53

PROVIDENCE WASHINGTON INS. CO.
Providence, R. I.
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1940

Real Estate, \$100,000 00
Stocks and Bonds, 12,283 17
Cash in Office and Bank, 1,156,864 94
Agents' Balances, 26,387 78
Bills Receivable, 147,104 34
Interest and Rents, 26,387 78
All other Assets, 147,104 34

Gross Assets, \$1,632,590 02
Deduct items not admitted, 326,728 49
Admitted, \$1,305,861 53

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1940
Net Unpaid Losses, \$1,015,508 63
Unearned Premiums, 4,872,516 16
All other Liabilities, 625,234 36
Cash Capital, 3,000,000 00
Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,855,534 88

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$1,305,861 53

AMERICAN EAGLE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
Providence, R. I.
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1940

Real Estate, \$100,000 00
Stocks and Bonds, 12,283 17
Cash in Office and Bank, 1,156,864 94
Agents' Balances, 26,387 78
Bills Receivable, 147,104 34
Interest and Rents, 26,387 78
All other Assets, 147,104 34

Gross Assets, \$1,632,590 02
Deduct items not admitted, 326,728 49
Admitted, \$1,305,861 53

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1940
Net Unpaid Losses, \$1,015,508 63
Unearned Premiums, 4,872,516 16
All other Liabilities, 625,234 36
Cash Capital, 3,000,000 00
Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,855,534 88

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$1,305,861 53

EQUITABLE FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY
Providence, R. I.
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1940

Mortgage Loans, \$32,000 00
Stocks and Bonds, 6,052,879 14
Cash in Office and Bank, 1,156,864 94
Agents' Balances, 26,387 78
Bills Receivable, 147,104 34
Interest and Rents, 26,387 78
All other Assets, 147,104 34

Gross Assets, \$7,711,115 27
Deduct items not admitted, 181,376 67
Admitted, \$7,529,738 60

LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1940
Net Unpaid Losses, \$198,583 47
Unearned Premiums, 1,124,793 74
All other Liabilities, 77,927 96
Cash Capital, 1,000,000 00
Surplus over all Liabilities, 5,128,463 23

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$7,529,738 60

CAMBRIDGE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
Andover, Mass.
ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1940

Real Estate, \$89,000 00
Mortgage Loans, 67,134 22
Stocks and Bonds, 532,304 27
Cash in Office and Bank, 74,871 51
Agents' Balances,

VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE
Correspondent

Robert Teale returned Monday to Rockland, where he is attending school, after passing the vacation with his mother, Mrs. Clinton Teale.

Mrs. L. R. Smith and Mrs. H. W. Field returned Saturday from Portland where they spent the winter.

The Butterflies met Saturday night with Mrs. Carrie Burns.

Mrs. Horace Coombs and daughter Bertha returned Saturday to Rockland after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Coombs.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Bickford and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bickford have returned from Addison.

Mrs. James Hanley and daughter Nina, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burgess, returned Saturday to Rockland.

Marion Webb and Doris Elmer visited Saturday in Rockland.

Delwyn Webster returned Saturday to Rockland.

Seth and Frank Hanley returned Friday to Rockland.

Miss Phyllis Black was a Rockland visitor Saturday.

Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet Friday night and supper will be served at 5.30 preceding the meeting. Every member is requested to take a filled May basket.

Fox Islanders 4-H Club will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. Theodore Nutting, leader.

Clarence Bennett's large motor boat Dorothy M. was launched Thursday. It was built at the Forest Maker boat shop.

De Valois Commandery, K. T. will meet Friday night.

Sons of American Legion met Thursday and these officers were elected and installed: Captain, Norman Johnson; first lieutenant,

Herbert Peterson; second lieutenant, Oris Norwood; adjutant, Richard Libby; sergeant-at-arms, Richard Dyer.

The Red Cross meets Wednesday at the Latter Day Saints Church for an all-day session. Work is being done this week on dresses.

Work By 4-H Club

Vinalhaven Girls Give Fine Exhibit and a Musical Program

A demonstration of the work of Fox Islanders 4-H Club of Vinalhaven was held Saturday afternoon at Union Church vestry. Mrs. Theodore Nutting was leader and Miss Erdine Calderwood assistant leader. The session was opened by singing "God Bless America," and giving the flag salute, also the 4-H Club pledge. The 4-H pep song was sung.

Irene Ames and Norma Skoog, named the parts of the sewing machine, and girls modeled the clothes they had made: Jenny Young, Norma Phillips, Priscilla Chilles, dress; Norma Phillips, Priscilla Chilles, Betty Dyer, Mildred Brinkworth, pajamas.

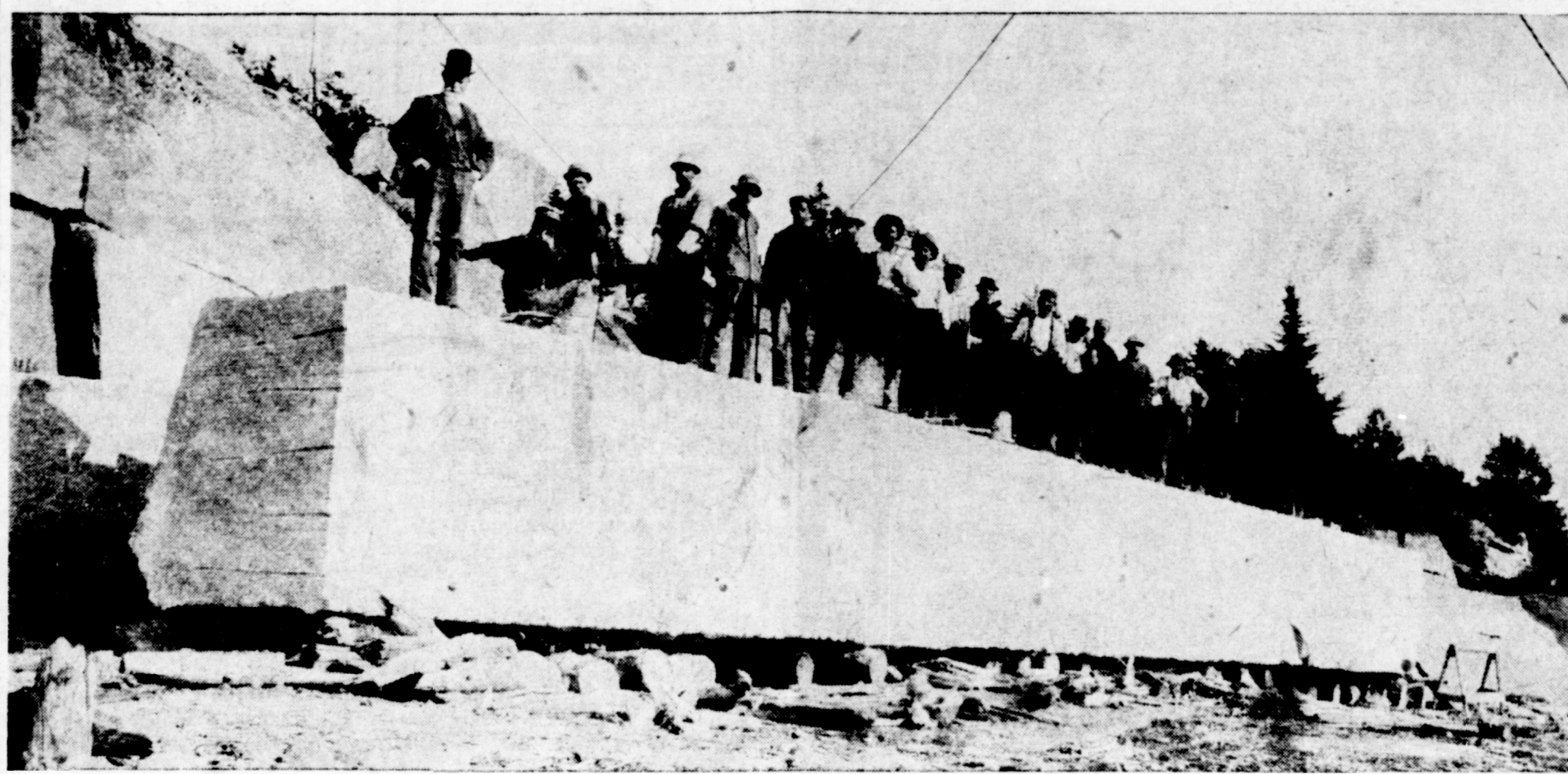
Priscilla Chilles, Betty Dyer and Norma Phillips are to enter the Style Dress Revue May 17 in Rockland.

Jennie Young and Norma Skoog sang a duet "You Walk By." The club sang "Amapola." Mildred Philbrook and Matia Robinson demonstrated how to set a table properly.

Mary Maker explained how to make sheets and pillow slips. The club then sang "Missouri Waltz" and "I Am An American."

Mrs. Nutting was pianist and Miss Calderwood assisted the girls in the revue. A tea followed in which each member had a table and invited three guests. Sandwiches, cup

Quarried at Vinalhaven, One of Eight Monoliths Produced for Cathedral of St. John the Divine—Lathe to Turn It Cost \$30,000



The above picture is reproduced because of the highly interesting story of the monolith's manufacturer, here told by E. W. Porter.

New York, April 25
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

The picture in your issue of April 19 of the rough piece of granite from which one of the eight columns for the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine was made (or intended to be made) recalled to the writer a number of interesting facts and circumstances associated with that wonderful piece of engineering.

For 14 years prior to my removal to New York I was in the main office of the Bodwell Granite Company in Rockland, through which all of the details of many of the then great granite enterprises passed. The production of these eight monoliths was one of them. Doubtless many have no idea of the manner in which these huge 310 ton columns were manufactured. The fact is they were turned out in a lathe, in a way

similar to that used by one who turns out a six-foot wooden column.

The lathe used was manufactured by the Ledgewood Manufacturing Company of New Jersey at a cost to the Bodwell Granite Company of \$30,000. The rough rectangular piece of granite was first trimmed by "hand and point" method to a reasonable semblance of a column. It was then suspended by its ends to the headstock and tailstock of the lathe, power at first being applied only to the former. After the lathe had been in operation but a short time, the first column broke.

After a study of the problem thus presented, it was concluded that the torsion, or twist, resulting from being applied to one end, caused the breakage. When the next piece was hung up power had been applied to the tailstock as well. For a time this seems to be what was needed, but alas! the second column broke. The experts went into session once more and a most wonderful thing was discovered, namely—that granite will bend. It was found that the center of the column sagged one-quarter of an inch. This would not seem to be a material matter

in a column so long, but it was sufficient to cause the break in the process of turning. A system of rollers to support the center was then devised and then work was completed with no further accidents.

However, the columns were not the only things that broke during their production. The heart of poor John Lowe, superintendent of cutting, also broke. The strain incident to the work undermined his health and he died shortly after. He was a fine man, a Scotch gentleman in every sense of the word.

The figure of the man standing alone at the left end of the granite block in the picture is readily recognized by those who knew him as "Uncle Jimmy" Russell, probably the greatest quarry foreman of his time. He was succeeded later by his son "Eddie," a worthy son of a most estimable father.

Other fine men in Vinalhaven at the time were Horace Noyes, the draftsman; Ed. Glidden, store manager; and Frank Orleton, the bookkeeper. It seemed that most of those associated in the granite business past, in a manner, of the characteristics of that commodity—dependability, solidity of character—no weak spots. It was the same with the men at Spruce Head quarry, the leaders of whom were John Blethen and Willis Adams.

I have always considered myself most fortunate that my early business training was under these two fine Christian gentlemen—George M. Brainard, president, and Edwin H. Lawry, secretary and treasurer, of the Bodwell Granite Company. From them I obtained principles and a business education that have served me most efficiently during the 40 years since I left Rockland and their memory has been a constant inspiration.

Incidentally, although within a short distance of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, I have never visited that edifice and probably will not do so until some friends come along and want to see it. My sightseeing usually has been of that nature.

E. W. Porter

Mexico has invited the 21 American governments to send delegates to a highway and travel conference in Mexico City in September.

NORTH HAVEN

Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Holt who have been occupying the parsonage the past few weeks, return to their Rockport home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Grant and young son, Stanley, were in Portland the past week.

Irven Simpson was in Stonington for the week-end visiting with his father, J. H. Simpson.

Mrs. Leon Stone is in Camden at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Austin Joy.

Douglas, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Irven Stone, who now reside

MARJORIE MILLS BROADCAST

Monday through Friday at 1.30 P. M., over Stations WNAC, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland; WICC, Bridgeport; WTIC, Hartford; WEAN, Providence; WLBZ, Bangor.

We've been hunting for two recipes with odd names, "Snow, Thaw and Ice Pudding" and "Seasoned Pudding" and as usual the "coeds" rallied and we can appease the curiosity of the seekers for remembered favorites. (By the way, "Co-ed" is short for co-editors of this page; we're not trying to put you all back in college as someone suggested. We agree the middle years are quite as good in their own way and as full of rewards and satisfactions so that's straightened out.)

To get on with the puddings, "Snow, Ice and Thaw" is an old fashioned name for Snow Pudding with meringue and custard sauce. Miss Hill of Wellesley tells us, so that riddle is solved.

And Mesa Appleyard of Pilgrim road, Boston writes us the Seasoned Pudding is a famous Yorkshire dish; this seasoned version of the Yorkshire Pudding which is perfect with roast beef is served with roast pork. I think we have a discovery here. "The thought of it makes me hungry," Mesa Appleyard writes.

Make Yorkshire pudding batter, adding boiled chopped onions, a little sage or poultry seasoning and salt and pepper, then bake in a rather thin layer in a buttered pan. Serve warm with roast pork.

Two old timers from Miss Parola's Cook Book, Pop Corn Pudding and Appledore Pudding also arrived when requested thanks to Nancy Lantz of Portsmouth, R. I., Mrs. F. P. Lovewell of Melrose; and others of you. Both are too good to disappear from New England's recipe files. See if you don't agree.

Well, I expect a good many of the sets of Good Luck plants will be on their way to you who have asked for them by now. It's planting time in some parts of New England anyhow, and soon will be all over.

I do want you all to know about this wonderful offer. If you will send a Good Luck label from any of the Good Luck desserts or from Good Luck Prepared Pie Crust, with 25 cents, we can send you 50 flowering annual plants.

In the collection you will find cosmos, snapdragons, calendulas, petunias, asters, marigolds, zinnias, bachelor buttons, chrysanthemums and straw flowers. Ten different kinds of plants and 50 in all. The plants are sturdy and healthy, from four to six inches tall and guaranteed to arrive in good condition.

Send now and the Good Luck plants will be sent as soon as it is the right planting time in your locality. Address Marjorie Mills, Yankee Network, Boston, or your own station.

Now then for free recipe books. There's "40 Ways to Use Tomato Juice," the new Kemp's book of recipes using Kemp's Sun-Ray Tomato Juice, the Brer Rabbit recipe book that is such a good one and one you will use dozens of times. We can send you the G. Washington Broth Ace "Quickies" book, the Nestle's book of re-

cipe, the Midco folder of delicious ways to make ice cream with Medco Freeze. Then there are the Knox books, Mrs. Knox' 55-page book of recipes, the new "Low Sugar and Dessert" recipe book, and the folder giving new uses for Knox Gelatine. And you'll want the Kirkman catalog of premiums, and that book is yours as are all the rest simply by sending your request to Marjorie Mills, Yankee Network, Boston, Mass., or your own station.

Snow, Ice and Thaw—(From Miss E. Hill, Wellesley)—One envelope, Knox gelatin, 1 cup cold water, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup lemon juice, 3 egg whites.

Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve in boiling water, add sugar and lemon juice, strain, and set aside in cool place; occasionally stir mixture, and when thick enough to hold mark of spoon, beat with wire spoon or whisk until frothy; add egg whites beaten stiff and continue beating until stiff enough to hold its shape. "Mold, or pile by spoonfuls on dish; serve cold with Soft Custard. Serves six.

Popcorn Pudding—(From Mrs. P. P. Lovewell, Melrose)—Put one quart of popped corn into a pudding dish; stir into one quart of milk, 2 teaspoonfuls of salt and turn the milk on the corn. Bake 20 minutes. Serve with sugar and cream.

Appledore Pudding—(From Mrs. F. P. Lovewell, Melrose)—Butter a pudding dish and line it with stale cake; then fill it within three inches of the top with blueberries, blackberries or currants; to one quart of blueberries or blackberries use half a cup of sugar, if currants allow one cupful. Cover the whole with cake and wet with half a tumbler of wine. Bake half an hour, and frost with the whites of two eggs and one cup of sugar beaten to a stiff froth; set back in the oven and bake a light brown. To be eaten without sauce.

Veal Cutlets with Scallion Stuffing—One cup chopped scallions, 1 cup Land O' Lakes butter, 5 cups soft bread crumbs, few grains of pepper, 2 teaspoons Sterling Salt, 1/2 cup Ceresota flour, 2 slices (2 1/2 pounds) veal cutlet, 3 tablespoons fat or salad oil, 1/2 cup hot water.

Brown scallions in butter; add to crumbs with pepper and 1 teaspoon salt. Mix flour with remaining salt; dredge cutlets. Brown in fat or salad oil. Place 1 cutlet in shallow baking pan; spread with stuffing. Top with remaining cutlet. Fasten with skewers. Pour water into pan in which cutlets were browned; boil. Pour over cutlets. Cover; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Uncover; bake 30 minutes. Arrange on platter; remove skewers. Serves eight.

Baked Orange Slices—Three oranges, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup water, Juice of 1 lemon, 2 3-inch sticks cinnamon.

Cook unpeeled oranges in salt water to cover 30 minutes. Drain and slice 1/2 inch thick. Combine remaining ingredients; heat until sugar dissolves. Pour over orange slices in baking dish; cover and bake in slow oven (300 to 325 degrees F.) one hour.

MENU
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Cereal

Toasted Raisin Bread
Bacon Curls
Coffee

Lunch
Baked Bean Sandwiches
Relish
*Snow, Ice and Thaw
Cookies
Tetley Tea

Dinner
*Veal Cutlets with Scallion Stuffing
Creamed Mueller's Noodles
*Baked Orange Slices—Asparagus
Celery Curls
*Appledore Pudding
Coffee

*Recipes given.

Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA-BAGS

America's Finer Tea

2 THINGS to help you choose your next Car!

1 THE ORANGE "MEASURING STICK"
shows you how much the '41 Ford OUTMEASURES the "other two"—in 8 major dimensions!

See how the BIG NEW FORD outmeasures the "other two!"

	IN-IDE LENGTH	FRONT SEAT LEG WIDTH	FRONT SEAT LEG LENGTH	REAR SEAT LEG LENGTH	FRONT SEAT HEADROOM	FRONT DOOR HEADROOM	WINDSHIELD AREA	SPRING BASE
FORD	106"	57"	39"	17"	39"	35"	700 SQ. IN.	125"
Car 'B'	5" LESS	SAME	1" LESS	3 1/2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	37 SQ. IN. LESS	8 1/2" LESS
Car 'C'	3 1/2" LESS	2 1/2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	2" LESS	87 SQ. IN. LESS	3 1/2" LESS

When you compare this year's cars for ROOMINESS you'll see by the "Measuring Stick" in our showroom that the Ford "Leads the Leaders" at practically every important comfort point! . . . If you want the ROOMIEST car for your money "size up" the field with the "Measuring Stick!" You'll choose this gleaming big 1941 Ford!

NOTE: Ford was first in its class for ECONOMY too!—proved in the big, official 599-mile Gilmore-Grand Canyon Economy Run!



BE WISE—BUY NOW!
For the best deal in town, see your local Ford dealer!



WALDOBORO GARAGE CO.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, TELEPHONE 475

WALDOBORO, MAINE, TELEPHONE 61

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST FOR LOW-COST FINANCING

BLEND BETTER BECAUSE IT IS BETTER.



CAIN'S Mastermix MAYONNAISE

VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND STEAMBOAT CO.
ROCKLAND, ME.

Service to:
Vinalhaven, North Haven, Stonington, Isle au Haut, Swan's Island and Frenchboro

WINTER SERVICE
Subject to change without notice.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

A. M.	P. M.
5.30 Lv. Swan's Island.	Ar. 6.00
6.30 Lv. Stonington.	Ar. 6.40
7.30 Lv. North Haven.	Ar. 6.30
8.30 Lv. Vinalhaven.	Ar. 2.45
9.30 Ar. Rockland.	Lv. 1.30
	110-17

Strand Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

WRITING HISTORY AGAIN IN NEW "BOYS TOWN" ADVENTURES!



Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Larry Nunn and tiny Bobs Watson form the stellar line-up for "Men of Boys Town." Telling another drama of homeless, unwanted boys and of the man who gives them a new lease on life, the new picture is eagerly awaited as being a triumph greater than "Boys Town" itself!

THOMASTON

GEORGE T. WILLIAMS
Correspondent
Tel. 190

Mrs. E. K. Winchenbach, Mrs. Estelle Newbert and Lloyd Beckett are expected to arrive home today from Boston where they have been visiting enroute home from Florida. Mrs. Leila Smalley, who has also been spending the winter in Florida, will remain the rest of the week in Boston and was joined there yesterday by Miss Helen Studley.

Next Saturday night at 6 o'clock there will be a public supper at the Baptist vestry to raise money to send the High School Orchestra and Glee Club to Portland to participate in the program at the Maine Federation of Music Clubs May 10.

Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Greenleaf went yesterday to Portland where Mrs. Greenleaf is to undergo a tonsillectomy at the Maine General Hospital. They were accompanied by Miss Helen Studley who will proceed from Portland to Boston by train.

The Knox County Convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Rockland May 19 at the First Baptist Church, forenoon and afternoon.

Miss Margaret G. Ruggles and Miss Rita C. Smith have returned home after spending the winter in New York City.

Mrs. Lee W. Walker and Mrs. Harold P. Dana held highest scores at the meeting of the Contract Club held at the home of Miss Lucy Rokes last Friday. The meeting this week will be at Mrs. Walker's home.

John Singer of Boston spent the weekend at his home here and on return Sunday was accompanied by his aunt, Miss Mabelle Brown, who will visit in Portsmouth, N. H.

The Cancer Control Drive has started here and workers are making calls. However, anyone failing to receive a call from any worker may send contributions, however small, to Mrs. Marie Singer and they will be greatly appreciated.

"Knox County on Parade" will be presented at Watt's hall Friday night at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Nurse Association.

Williams-Brazier Auxiliary is conducting a food sale at Donaldson's Store this afternoon at 1:30.

Maynard Linscott Jr., has returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Arnold in Waterville, his mother, Mrs. Maynard Linscott, driving to Brunswick to meet him.

Miss Evelyn Hahn returned home Friday from Boston where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson entertained the Rock Club at their home Saturday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Weston Young, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knights, Deputy Warden and Mrs. Theodore Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole of Rockland and Mr. and Mrs. Orvel F. Williams, substituting for Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maloney of Pleasant Point, who were unable to attend. Prizes at rock were won by Mrs. Knights, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Cole and Mr. Knights. Refreshments concluded a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Elliot left yesterday for Marblehead, Mass., and are sailing today from Boston on the United Fruit Line Steamship Abangarez for Cuba and Honduras, returning the latter part of May.

Miss Janette Linscott spent a day recently with Miss Rachel Lanchance in Brunswick.

Paul Belmont has returned home after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lesan, in Frankfort.

Charles E. Bailey returned Sunday to Newton Center, Mass., after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. D. Gray.

Mrs. Wallace J. Smalley and daughter, Miss Ruth, arrived yesterday from Worcester, Mass., coming for the committal services for Mr. Smalley, which are being held at the Thomaston Cemetery this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Smalley and Miss Smalley will spend the remainder of the week here, guests of Miss Leila Clark.

Gay Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stetson, celebrated her eleventh birthday with a supper party Friday at the Stetson's new home on Elm street. The table decorations were red, white and blue. Various contests were held and each guest contributed to the entertainment with a vocal or piano solo. Participants were Nancy Libby, Patricia Rose, Robert Davis, Robert Beattie, and Fayward Hall.

Amos DeWitt, son John, daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McRae of Hamilton, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Doliver.

Pythian Sisters Entertain. Members of Friendship Temple, P.S. were guests Friday night of

WATTS HALL
THOMASTON, ME.

Wednesday, April 30

Double Feature Show

"HIGH COMMAND"

and "TEX RITTER"

"ARIZONA DAYS"

8:00 o'clock, D. S. T.

ALL SEATS 20 CENTS

Sheriff's Force in "Del" Tolman's Day



Seated, left to right: Austin M. Eugene E. Sprague, Vinalhaven; C. Bucklin, Thomaston; A. J. Tolman, Rockland; John E. Doherty, Rockland. Standing: Fred Small, Rockport; Archie G. (sheriff) Rockland; William H. Kalloch, Rockland; John T. Berry, Rockland. Photo loaned by John E. Doherty.

Mayflower Temple for supper and an evening's entertainment. Mrs. Susie Newbert, Mrs. Kathleen Studley, Mrs. Madeline Edmonds, Mrs. Mertie Grover and Mrs. Katherine Crawford comprised the supper committee.

The tables were attractively decorated in blue and yellow, with yellow crepe paper strips laid the length of the tables and forsythia in blue bowls flanked by yellow candles. The program featured a picture show of three generations ago, and was under the direction of Mrs. Crawford.

The first scene was a tableau of two lovers, with Charles Starrett and Mrs. Elizabeth Grafton taking the parts. The remainder of the "cast" was: "Cousin Melissa," Dorothy Horsley; "Cousin Jimina," Edith Richards; "Ebenezer Slack," William Grafton; "Aggie Hawk," Celia Grafton; "Grandma," Ada Chadwick; "Reginald," Frank Linekin; "Levie Dora," Madeline Edmonds; "Benny Frank," Hollis Gilchrist; "Phoebe Gallup," Grace Andrews; "Gypsy," Mertie Grover; "Joab and Minervy," Harriet Tilton and Rodney Jordan; "Ollie May," Dora Maxey; "Roxanna Tubbs," Kathleen Studley; "Rev. Jacob Jobson," Charles Starrett; "The Twins," Ralph Crawford and Hollis Gilchrist; "Mary Ann," Lucy Clark; "Becky Spruceup," Elizabeth Grafton; "Rosie and Posie," Dora Maxey and Letitia Starrett; "Marguerite LeBrun," Etta Benner; "Doc Livermore," Fred Fernald; "Buddy O'Mulligan," Susie Newbert; "Sarah Bernhardt Gump," Cora Knights; "Ed Short," Clifford Allen; "Ada Social Evening," tableau, Fred Fernald and Ada Chadwick; skit, "The Gossipers," Ora Woodcock, Ada Chadwick and Etta Benner.

Mrs. Andrews sang "The End of a Perfect Day," and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dora Maxey. Then the entire assembly joined in singing old songs. Mrs. Gertrude Oliver, District Deputy Grand Chief of Friendship, gave a brief talk on the recent Pythian Jubilee held at Saco. Mrs. Ruby Allen was soloist and Mrs. Blanche Wilson pianist.

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CAMDEN

NAOMA MAYHEW
Correspondent
Tel. 713

The Congregational Ladies' Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Ora Brown for its final meeting of the season. All members are urged to attend.

The upstairs apartment of the Cortnell house on Bayview street has been rented to Frank Berry.

George H. Thomas has returned from Springfield where he spent the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Stone of Glenolden, Penn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Laite.

Mrs. Basil Goodwin leaves today for Boston where she will attend a series of cooking lectures and the Hotel Show at the Hotel Statler.

The Dandylions will meet for supper at 7 o'clock at Wadsworth Inn, Wednesday night. The hostesses are: Mrs. Vivian Armstrong; Mrs. Barbara Wadsworth; Mrs. Dorothy Laite and Mrs. Thelma Smith.

Local anglers, Lloyd Thomas, Bob Munroe and Joe Talbot caught three salmon at Swan Lake over the weekend. Roy Weed got a four pound salmon at Lake Megunkiock.

Miss Lucy Freeman spent the weekend at her home at Lincolnville Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Pettapiece and daughter Joyce spent the weekend in Portland, where they attended the Charity Ball at the Portland Country Club which was sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Portland Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Milton Dyer has returned from Bangor where she has been guest of relatives. Also Mrs. Dyer visited her son who is a student at the University of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ames who is occupying the J. C. Hobbs apartment are spending a few days in Boston.

Brewster Jameson has returned after spending a vacation with relatives in Milton, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. C. Harold Jameson are vacationing until May 15.

President William E. Reed, who has recently returned from a trip to Alabama will preside at the important quarterly meeting of the Chamber Commerce, at 7:30 Wednesday night April 30 at the Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Annie E. Deane

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Eliza Deane were held Sunday from her late home on West street, with Rev. J. W. Hyssong of the Berean Baptist Church at Brunswick officiating, assisted by Rev. C. Vaughn Overman of the Rockport Baptist Church. Interment was in the family lot at Owl's Head. The bearers were George Greenlaw of Wadoboro, Charles F. Ingraham, Maynard Ingraham and Ernest Crockett. The profusion of floral tributes bore silent testimony of the love and esteem in which she was held by all who knew her.

Mrs. Deane was born in East Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22, 1870 daughter of John L. and Eliza S. Jones. When very young, and after the death of her mother, she came to South Thomaston to make her home. In June 1888 she was married to William A. Collins of Winthrop and of this union three children were born, Mrs. Caro Sweetland of Reading, Mass., who died several years ago, Mrs. Gladys Wilson of Rockport, and Charles Collins of Reading, Mass. After the death of her husband, 19 years ago, Mrs. Deane took up practical nursing, a profession for which she was especially well adapted, because of her kind and loving nature and her strong desire always to be of service to others.

Fourteen years ago she was united in marriage to Leslie C. Deane of Rockport, and since that time had made her home in this town. Mr. Deane died three years ago, and after his death, her daughter, Mrs. Wilson, and family came from Tenant's Harbor to live with her. From them she received the tenderest care during her illness which covered a period of several months, and which came to a peaceful end April 24.

She was a member of the Rockport Baptist Church, Baptist Ladies' Circle, Trytobelp Club, and Harbor Light Chapter, O.E.S.

Besides the daughter and son, other surviving near relatives are eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Among those present from out-of-town at the funeral services were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and sons, Arthur and Charles Jr. of Reading, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweetland of North Reading, Mass., and Mrs. George Hodgdon, and daughters, Ethel and Leona, and Mrs. Fred Leavitt of Peabody, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George Greenlaw of Wadoboro, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Hupper and son Leslie Hatton Wilson and Mrs. Willis Wilson of Tenant's Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Jones and daughter Eva of Owl's Head, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Crozier, Mrs. Carlyle Brown of Rockland, Rev. J. W. Hyssong and son John, Jr., of Brunswick.

Switzerland has ordered that motor vehicles subject to requisition by the army must not be converted for substitute fuel operation.

Our Book Corner

Fred Allen, popular radio comedian, introduced a round table discussion in one of his recent programs, the result of which should make book publishers and booksellers very happy. The question proposed was whether or not it was better to read a few good books each year and read them thoroughly or try to cover a wider field and read digested opinions and excerpts, "so you could discuss any of them at the drop of a hat." It was generally agreed that it was better to read the full-length book. Mr. Allen does a great deal of reading himself, and not in digest form either.

June 20 is the new publication date for Garret Mattingly's "Catherine of Aragon," which has been made the July selection of the Literary Guild. Mr. Mattingly held a Guggenheim Fellowship from 1937 to 1938 for research on the life of Catherine of Aragon. He has a Ph. D. from Harvard, and is generally acknowledged an authority in the field of 16th century diplomatic history.

The Boston newspapers on a recent morning carried the story that John P. Marquand's new novel, "H. M. Puhlan, Esquire," was, in the opinion of City Councilman Maurice H. Sullivan, "a decidedly dirty book." The entire city council passed his recommendation that the book be banned. The Boston Police Department, however, after two days' deliberation issued a statement that the book was "within the law" and that no action would be taken. Mr. Marquand has remained silent throughout and had "nothing to say" when asked for a statement. Meanwhile (naturally) Boston booksellers reported a great increase in sales. The librarian of an exclusive women's club in Boston tells a good one. She had many requests for the book from some nice old ladies who had read the book when it first came out. When she asked them why they wanted to re-read it so soon, the general reply was: "Well, you see, now that they are talking of banning the book, we are afraid that we read it too hurriedly and must have missed something!"

Edwin Sarsfield, author of "The Black Fox Walks" recently sent his publishers (Little, Brown & Co.), a huge box of Hawaiian delicacies. It contained sliced papaya, kama coffee, poha preserve and lau-lau, the last named a delicacy which

Nation's Grangers

The recent death at Jamestown, N. Y., of Jay Levi Terry in his 105th year removed the oldest Grange member in the United States—perhaps the only one who had passed the century mark. He had belonged to the Grange in New York State more than six decades and retained his interest in the Order to the very last. The death of Mr. Terry raises the interesting question, "Who is now the oldest living Grange member in the United States?" There are known to be many upwards of 90 years of age, and a diligent effort is being made to locate the oldest of them all, as a successor to Mr. Terry for the unique age distinction which he possessed.

It is an interesting fact, in every state where Master-Farmer awards have been made the past season, that included in the list were prominent Grange members.

In no State has rural electrification made greater progress the past two years than in New Hampshire, and this is due principally to the fact that the Grange in the Granite State has taken an aggressive lead, has aroused farm owners to the possibilities of extension of the service and has brought them together in the formation of groups necessary to secure Federal appropriation. The result is seen in the fact that so far 498 miles of new lines in New Hampshire have already been energized under the Federal program, while the additional miles already under contract bring the total up to almost 1400.

The Washington State Grange by resolution, and backed up by vigorous agitation, is protesting against the exclusion from the benefits of the present unemployment insurance law of many low wage-earners in that state, and is demanding that remedial action be taken at an early date. The State Grange especially emphasizes the fact that farmers should be given the privilege of voluntarily bringing their employes within the act; and further insists that its limitations be reduced from a minimum of eight employes to one or more.

Among many new Grange halls now in process of construction with a number already dedicated during 1941, it is interesting to note that one of these is being erected by the home Grange of the master of the Montana State Grange, located at Trout Creek. The Montana executive of the Grange is a lady, Mrs. Beulah Haase, who is also worthy Flora of the National Grange. When the Montana State Grange was organized a little more than two years ago, Mrs. Haase was selected as master, and at the conclusion of her two-year term she was re-elected to that position. Probably never before in the entire 75 years history of the Grange have so many halls been in process of construction as at the present time. Some of these run into values as high as \$12,000 to \$15,000, while others are of humbler design, but in each case are adapted to the needs of the local community.

Do you wish carried out at this date the following assurances given by President Roosevelt? First, Oct. 20, 1940, "Fathers and mothers, give you one more assurance, I have said this before but I shall say it again and again. Your boys are not going to be sent to any foreign wars." Second, "I will conquer all dictators everywhere. But I promise not to use American boys. Educational Club Forum in Grand Army hall Friday at 3 p. m. Annual reports of officers and election. Verses by club poets, current news and papers on Maine's Hall of Fame are requested. Afternoon speakers are Representative William T. Smith of Thomaston, subject "Our Recent Legislative Bills"; and Alan Grossman. The evening speakers are Leroy C. Day, principal of Farmington Normal School; subject, "What Do the People Think of their Schools?" and Raymond H. Fogler, president of the William T. Grant Co., New York; subject, "A Business Man Looks at Education."

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\$828*
FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE



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Miss Marjorie Wood, of High School faculty has returned from her vacation spent in Hamilton, N. H.

Mrs. John P. Cooper returned Sunday after a short visit with sister Mrs. L. S. Young in Portland.

George W. Hall is homeward bound from Safety Harbor, Fla., planning to travel via the Skyline Drive.

SOCIETY.

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Mrs. C. P. Simmons arrived home yesterday from a winter's sojourn with her daughters, Mrs. Wilbert Snow in Middletown, Conn., and Mrs. G. Milton Friese of Plainfield, N. J.

The Rockland Society for the Hard of Hearing meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Mary Vezie, Talbot avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Anastasia announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Victoria Mary Anastasia to Perry H. Howard son of Mrs. Esther P. Howard and Dr. E. B. Howard. Both graduated from Rockland High School in 1940, and Mr. Howard is at present a student at Bangor Theological School.

Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham, who Saturday observed her 93d birthday anniversary, received many gifts, among them beautiful flowers and plants. The day was climaxed by a family dinner party at the Dow home on Pleasant street, and she had many callers during the day, who came to express felicitations.

Miss Ida Cushing, R.N., of Brookline, Mass., is in the city, called by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Cushing.

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Mrs. Joseph Emery and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Howard G. Philbrook and Mrs. W. B. D. Gray of Thomaston are spending today in Portland.

Mrs. John O. Stevens entertained the Breakfast-Bridge Club yesterday at dessert-luncheon.

A birthday party celebrating Laurence Hobbs' fifth birthday was held Friday at his home on John street. He was presented many gifts and cards, and goodies were served to the guests, who were Rich, and Britto, Raymond and Russell Wixson, Rufus Patterson, Helen Pinkerton, Shirlene Lord, Sally and Patty Achorn and Elston Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barbour and daughter Cynthia spent Sunday at Lake Moxie.

Mrs. Alfred Benner will entertain the Tonia Circle Wednesday night.

Miss Martha Seavey has returned from Boston, after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Plummer and her aunt, Elizabeth, formerly of this city. Among the activities enjoyed was the Boston Red Sox victory over the Philadelphia A's Friday at Fenway Park. A souvenir baseball bat, autographed by Joe Cronin, is a prized possession. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seguin (Daurice Plummer) were also guests of Mrs. Seguin's parents.

Mrs. Sherman Rokes was hostess last night to THE Club, for cards and luncheon. Awards in bridge went to Mrs. Albert Haver, Mrs. John M. Richardson and Mrs. Walter C. Ladd.

Browne Club will meet Friday night with Mrs. Eva Green, Granite street, Mrs. Mae Deisler will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Pearl Huntley entertained Monday Nites at her home on Limerock street last night. Prizes for high scores went to Mrs. O. B. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Bowley, Mrs. William Hooper and Mrs. Clarence Knowlton. The consolation to Mrs. Raymond Small and traveling prize to Mrs. Hooper.

Mrs. Annie Saville has returned to Waterville, after being guest of Mrs. Harold Marshall for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowley and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Haskell attended the horse show in Farmington Friday night, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Haskell's daughter, Miss Mary Haskell of Augusta.

Mrs. Jessie Robbins, Mrs. Andrew Coffey and son Andrew were in Yarmouth Friday and Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pillsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury accompanied them on return Sunday to spend the day in Ash Point. They will move to Gorham May 1.

WEST LIBERTY

Raymond Smith of Bath is building a cottage on the shore of St. Georges Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vey Merrill of Westfield, Mass., are spending the week at their cottage at Marshall shore. Saturday they visited their father John Merrill who is a patient at Knox Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman White were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Smart are enjoying the Turner cottage. Mrs. Smart is teaching school in East Palermo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Turner of Augusta were visitors in town Friday.

Miss Golda Boynton of Belfast spent the weekend at her home here.

Lyford Brown of Jefferson has returned home after spending a week with his uncle Forest Tibbetts. Miss Clara Leyonborg who teaches school in Westfield, Mass., is passing a week with her mother, Mrs. Alma Leyonborg.

NORTH WARREN

Miss Ruth Lennox is employed at the home of Mrs. Ella Kaler. Edwin Kaler has returned home after passing the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boggs.

The Willis A. Moody family celebrated Mrs. Moody's birthday Sunday.

Charles Erickson has returned from Massachusetts where he was called by the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. E. B. Calderwood. Mrs. Nellie Orbeton was in Augusta on a recent visit.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT AD WORK WONDERS

'Poverty Barrels'

W. R. W. Supplements Iree's Caskmaking Story With Anecdotes Of Longer Ago

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Iree Member's detailed account of the lime cask co-operative business couldn't fail to interest one who grew up in that "poverty barrel" (as it was sometimes termed) business. If I could tell you how young I was when my childhood efforts were merged with those of dad's and my two older brothers, no one would believe it any more than they would believe the snake story by Private Hugh Parsens. In fact, I don't know myself. But I do remember that in the early Springtime along about sunrise we were lined up on the way to the old water-mill, dad in the lead, "Wash," the oldest brother, next, "Denny" behind him and myself trailing in the rear with usually a long space between.

There we worked about as long as daylight lasted sawing staves and heading for our usual complement of barrels for the year. We also did custom sawing. We made long days as the supply of water didn't last too long down into the summer months. Dad did the sawing, "Wash" did the edging, "Denny" wheeled out the staves and poor me managed to keep the refuse cleared away. And was I tired and glad when night came? Only those who have had like experience can tell.

However it was not all gloom. The mill was located on the Glidden brook that abounded with good sized trout and we hardly ever went home without a long string of the "speckled beauties".

The distance from home to the mill was about two miles, and having no horse the trip was made on foot for many years, and after supper and chores done we would yoke the oxen and go half mile or more to gather the sap—sometimes by moonlight and sometimes by lanternlight.

This was all away back in flat state days when there were six mills right here in North Waldoboro that sawed them. They may have been away back beyond Iree Member's memory. It was also before the invention of machinery to fit the heads for the barrel, or at least before we had any knowledge of it. We had to fit the heads all by hand and that was our job. First they were matched for the right size, marked around with a compass, cut near the mark with a hatchet (usually two, or three pieces) holes for the dowels bored with a bit (poor stoneware, pegged together, pared with a shave, and it was ready for the barrel. It was considered a big day's work for one man to fit 100 pairs in a day. Now four men can make 800 pairs from the rough logs in one day easily, and have been known to make many more.

In those days every farmer had a cooper shop where he used his spare time in making the barrels that always had a ready sale and always a cash return, which was the best part for the business, as it kept the farmers provided with loose change.

In those days the transportation to Rockland was one by ox team. When usually a number of teams would plan to go together, returning the next day with most of them asleep on their racks with one or two awake to steer the teams safely by the traffic they would meet.

At the close of the Civil War, when one was likely to meet returned soldiers at any time of night, my oldest brother was on his way with a load of casks when he met a gang of the blue coats. One of them jumped from the vehicle and went to pounding on the head of a cask, but he paid the penalty for his fun. "Old Tigue" was looking after the safety of the property and made no bones of yanking the soldier's blue coat-tail clean off.

I guess it would fill one issue of The Courier-Gazette to tell all of my experiences in the lime cask business, so in closing will relate one of my own experiences on returning from a trip with a load of barrels to Rockland. This trip was made in the daytime, returning in the night and all alone.

The oxen were so well trained there was no need to walk beside them. No fear of them "hogging" the road when meeting traffic, as they usually would give more than half. On this occasion I was

WILL RESIDE IN PORTLAND



William Darsie Rounds and bride (Eleanor Snow) whose wedding at the Congregational Church was reported in Saturday's issue. —Photo by Cullen.

sound asleep on the rack when a change in the motion woke me, or rather it was lost motion, for the team had stopped. Bidding the oxen to go on, the rack went for a short distance and paused again—something unusual. The night was so dark my hand could be but dimly seen before my face. Making an examination I found one ox missing. Going back four or five rods fortunately my foot hit the bow. Pausing to listen a noise as of something browsing was heard a little way off down in the woods, and soon the ox was securely yoked again and was on my way rejoicing. When emerging from the woods and crossing the bridge on the west side, I knew then it was "Fuller's woods" in North Warren.

Arriving home before morning without further thrills, gave the oxen a good fodder and turned in for a refreshing siesta.

W. R. W.
North Waldoboro, April 28.

TWO FROGS

[For The Courier-Gazette]

Two small, green frogs sat on a log and wished that they could swim. While one old frog in that same bog said, "Why don't you jump in? You must not be a timid soul. Just leap from off the log. 'Tis the only way to reach your goal," said wise old mother frog. Now one frog just humped up and tried. And wished for food and drink. From thirst and hunger nearly died. Then got too near the brink. Now when he fell from off the log. He would not try to swim. So he was drowned in that old bog. Which was the last of him. Not so the other frog; he plunged into that awful bog. And for the cool depths he lunged. Then back to that old log. With frogish glee he blinked his eyes. And smiled at mother frog. Thanks to her good advice, so wise. He lives yet, in that bog.

Rae of Belfast

Theatre goes in Shanghai, China are protesting that women's modern hats prevent a view of the stage.

Residents of Finchley, England, protested in 1940 against "the walling" of an ambitious Boy Scout bagpipe band.



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This And That



By K. B. F.

Mussolini's newspaper Popolo d'Italia ends a sulfurous blast with these words: "Thus, with hate in our hearts we will reach total victory." That is not accomplished yet.

Do any of my readers like tongue twisters? If so, try this with speed and say it over three times: "This thick fish fits this thin tin dish."

It was late Sir Wilfred Grenfell who gave this thought: "The vital point about religion, after all, is not what you think about it, but what you do about it."

Cherokee Indians of North Carolina are wards of the Federal Government, citizens of the State of North Carolina, and also a corporate body under the State. Wonder what about the draft?

Watch the king fisher eat. He is quite as much a gourmand as a cock robin for he eats seven times his own weight each day.

The teacher was drilling her class on the various facets of Communism, Fascism and Nazism. Then turning to the brightest pupil in her class, she said, "James what would you do with all these isms?"

"I'd make them all wasms," came the ready answer.

The sailor's song: "Of all sad words, The saddest, maybe, Are these three—'So long, baby!'"

Lubec reports 50,000 cases of sardines packed already, and the season is just opening. Rockland packers are busy, too.

Iraq is a great producer of barley and also the delicious dates that everyone enjoys. It is also a supplier of much oil.

Judge Robert Carry of Jersey City, N. J., is to be one of the prominent speakers at the Spring Conference of the District Rotary International to be held in Bangor May 11-12. The Rockland Rotary is alive with plans for a large attendance and all hold the thought for good weather.

Question: If the Suez has no locks how can it be kept closed?

It was in 1845 that the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis was formally opened and the number of excellent officers and men have been pushing up and up into the finest Navy in the world ever since that time. Rockland has been in the limelight with a number of her finest men.

Did you ever stop to think that all the tanks operated in the first World War were of French or British make? Now Americans "roll their own."

Some brilliant captain of finance has said that if people would quit studying history and go ahead and study the future, they would be much better off.

Pirate ships of the 15th and 16th Century often were painted a sea-blue to blend with the waves and deceive prospective victims.

Only the church stood squarely across the path of Hitler's campaign for suppressing truth in Germany, says Albert Einstein.

Wife: "It's very queer to me, but Mary and I have the hardest time trying to understand each other over the telephone." Husband: "Did you ever try talking one at a time, Mary?"

Tobacco growers have lost export markets for an estimated 250,000,000 pounds since the advent of this war but the school children are trying hard with women to make up for the loss.

Stop and think on this. It is now estimated that at least 40 percent of persons killed in traffic accidents during 1940 were the direct result of drivers exceeding the speed limit. There might be a chance for some life-saving if age limits were used for rate of speed.

Who knows where the Bungenue River is? That is one place where large smelts are dipped. But residents here are satisfied with the brand from the Warren river.

This will give you some idea of the tire used on the world's largest plane, the Douglas B-19. They weigh over one ton apiece, quite a bit of rubber it takes for these.

What strides in floriculture the one-time modest and hardy zinnia has made since this native Mexican flower entered the gardens of these great States? She flaunts her many tiered scalloped skirts in the most aristocratic flower shows, and takes the blue ribbons in most of them, becoming a serious rival of the dahlia in popularity all over this land.

Girl Scout Meeting

Two-Day Conference At State House To Be Addressed By Gov. Sewall

A two-day conference for leaders of Girl Scouting throughout Maine will open Friday at the State House, the last in a series of regional conferences being held this Spring throughout New England.

Gov. Sumner Sewall will deliver an address at the regional dinner Friday at Augusta House. Preceding the dinner will be a tea in the Governor's Mansion, at which Mrs. Sewall, wife of the Governor will preside.

Members of the Girl Scout national staff and regional committee will conduct the two-day sessions. The round table conference will end at noon Saturday with an assembly meeting. If weather permits, an additional session for Girl Scout leaders will be held outdoors following the closing ceremony Saturday.

Pine Cone Troop

Merit Badges Awarded To the Members; Also To Morning Glory Troop

Merit badges have been awarded to members of Pine Cone Troop No. 3, Miss Emma Harding leader and assistants, Miss Catherine Chisholm and Miss Evelyn Bartlett; and Morning Glory Troop No. 2, Miss Annie Rhodes, leader and assistant, Mrs. Virginia S. Allen. Received in Pine Cone troop were:

Nadine Fuller, second class and clothing; Ida Reams, my community, needlecraft and handicraft; Celia Herrick, tenderfoot; Louise Barton, second class; Janet Smith, clothing; Charlotte Cowan, clothing; Corinne Smith, musician; Jean Hunt, clothing. Service pins awarded to those carrying books to shut-ins, were Nadine Fuller, Lois Benner, Louise Barton, Charlotte Cowan, Joanne Horne, Joan Hunt, Faith Long, Janet Smith and Ida Reams. Patricia Adams is troop scribe, and color bearer is Beverly Glendinning and Joanne Horne.

The troop is divided into three patrols: Pine Cone, colors green and white; Barbara Koster, leader, Helen Paul, assistant; Cardinal, color red, Faith Long, leader; Mohawk, colors red and brown, Janet Smith, leader, Ruth Payson, assistant.

In Morning Glory troop, badges went to Carolyn Chisholm, brownie pendant and brownie wings, tenderfoot, second class and wild plant finder; Jean Young, tenderfoot; Cynthia Knowlton, tenderfoot; Diane Cameron, Winter sports; Emily Malloy, Frida Thompson, Grace Thompson, Marion Lunt, Betty Curtis, Betty Staples, tenderfoot; Barbara Fuller, Earlene Perry, Constance Barton and June Earton, second class.

Service pins were given to Irene Anderson, Betsy Cooper, Jane Perry, Margaret Packard and Diane Cameron.

The patrols are Red Cardinal, leader Earlene Perry, assistant leader, Margaret Packard; Wild Rose, Jean Young, leader, assistant Constance Barton; Blue Bird, Norman Bridges, leader, assistant Carolyn Chisholm.

Other service pins will be awarded in June.

SWANS ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Seth G. Stockbridge went recently to Stonington where Mr. Stockbridge is receiving treatments for arthritis.

Lunette Stanley of Bar Harbor is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Bert Wheaton is a surgical patient at the Bar Harbor Hospital. Russell Smith is home from Rockland on a week's vacation.

A union service was held Sunday at the Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. Neil Bousfield.

Through the efforts of the Maine Seacoast Missionary Society and Mr. Bousfield, a dental clinic was held here the past week. The work was successful and greatly appreciated.

Because of a shortage of sugar in Spain, the government has ordered that saccharine be used in all orange and lemon drinks.

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WELL, FOLKS, IT'S OVER

Legislature Comes To End of Rope— Cigarette Smokers Will Pay the Old Age Pensions

State Legislature adjourned Saturday night after the largest session in its history. From the standpoint of taxation its chief accomplishments were: A two-cent-a-package tax on cigarettes; a five percent markup in the tax on liquor; a half-cent increase in the gasoline tax; increase in the lower bracket inheritance levies.

The cigarette tax alone bore emergency provisions, and prior to enactment Legislature was warned by the appropriations committee that failure to make the tax operative immediately would result in virtual suspension of the old age assistance program.

The cigarette tax, liquor and inheritance levies are estimated to make possible new revenue of \$1,850,000 for the first year of the coming biennium and slightly more than \$2,000,000 in the second year. This money will go to extend pensions to eligible persons who up to now have not received aid because of lack of funds.

The gasoline tax—on which referendum is expected within a few days—would yield about \$800,000 and it would be used specifically to relieve cities and towns of the expense of road and bridge maintenance on State aid and third class roads.

The tax money would go to the general highway fund, and the department would take over maintenance and snow removal which, its proponents argued, would be of great assistance to Maine communities—particularly the smaller towns which have found the road burden almost too great to sustain.

The approval of Legislature was in keeping with an oft-expressed desire to ease the tax strain on real estate.

The three-fold tax plan for old age will make possible expansion of the program from 13,500 to 16,000. A bill was passed for the organization of rural electrification co-operatives, for which Rep. F. Ardine Richardson of Strong, master of the Maine Grange, was spokesman.

Of special interest to dairymen was authorization for issue of \$450,000 in bonds for eradication of Bang's disease.

The potato interests also succeeded in changing the branding law so that adherence to its provisions is voluntary with the grower or shipper.

The Legislature, in its dying moments, enacted bills appropriating \$24,175,238 in general funds for several State activities during the next two fiscal years and apportioned \$22,400,000 in highway funds. The governor vetoed only one of the hundreds of enacted measures. This was a joint State employee contributory pension program, which he described as "sound" but that should be deferred until funds for it were available.

Among emergency measures enacted was that permitting the department of health and welfare to extend on a State-wide basis the federal food stamp plan for distribution of surplus commodities.

Future marriages in Maine will have to be preceded by medical examination for syphilis under a law which Senator John E. Townsend (R-Bangor) sponsored. Another medical measure was that authorizing the Bureau of Health to participate in cancer control research.

New trials in criminal cases, based on newly discovered evidence, may be granted under another law approved.

proved providing the requests are made within two years after judgment.

Legislature again refused to enact a compulsory automobile insurance law but did place on the statute books Senator Jean Charles Boucher's (D-Lewiston) bill requiring drivers or owners involved in accidents to give evidence of financial responsibility or be barred from the highways.

Salvage of malt liquors for consumption on the premises to persons under 21 years of age was banned.

The sum of \$40,000 was appropriated for the establishment of a new lobster hatchery and rearing station.

Future appointed justices of the Superior and Supreme courts could be refused retirement compensation, if, during their retirement, they acted as counsel in cases in which the State was an adverse party. Another law provided that active justices should receive no compensation for acting as referees in litigation.

Around "The Brook"

A Home Boy, Gadding In the South, Supplements "T. R. P." Recollections

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

The article by "Another Memory Man" brings back many fond recollections. "T. R. P." gave a very good list of stores and people but there are a few others, not mentioned. There is Fred W. Covey, silver and gold plating, who was located where the Arthur Ehea plumbing shop is at present; and Samuel T. Mugridge's sail loft in the second story of the same building. Nelson's barber shop was near where "Nick" is now located.

Charley Haverer is mentioned but not his collection of fancy ball costumes or his stuffed birds. Then there was his bottling business. At that time he made his syrup and also the carbonating gas, "rocking" it into the copper tanks. Not as much bottle goods as today. Later he conducted the "Sugar Bowl" making candies with James Brock as his candy-maker.

How many remember the fine two-story house in rear of Safford's store. In later years this was gradually dismantled. Then the brick building used by Dr. Sears as a factory to make his medicines—later as a spice mill to manufacture "Three Crow Spices." Axel E. Brunberg in charge.

Going back to Main street and the Torrey brass foundry, over which was a tenement occupied for many years by Frank T. Barker, a short, jovial man with his blue smock, janitor of the banks.

"T. R. P." in his account stopped at Phil Thomas' fish market. This was originally started by his brother Bert. Then came the general store of R. Fred Crie, father of E. H. Crie. Here the fishing vessels could outfit with all kinds of groceries, cordage, etc. Many years ago (1860) at this same location H. H. Crie & Co. started business moving across the street on completion of Farwell & Ames block about 1870. They remained there until six years ago. The block was burned for the second time last year.

Over the R. Fred Crie store was a paint shop run by Martin Labe and O. E. Hahn, and on the third was a hall used by the labor unions.

The Thomas fish market and this wooden building were torn down and the Glover Company erected their present building. Before this they had offices on the first floor and still earlier on a lower floor entered by door opening on the driveway.

A Home Boy
The above recollections, written "South of Mason & Dixon's line," April 21, will be continued in Thursday's issue.

THE POPPY AND DEFENSE

Wearing of a memorial poppy on the coat on Poppy Day Saturday, might seem to have no connection with national defense, but to Winslow-Holbrook Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, the spirit of the poppy is important to the security of America.

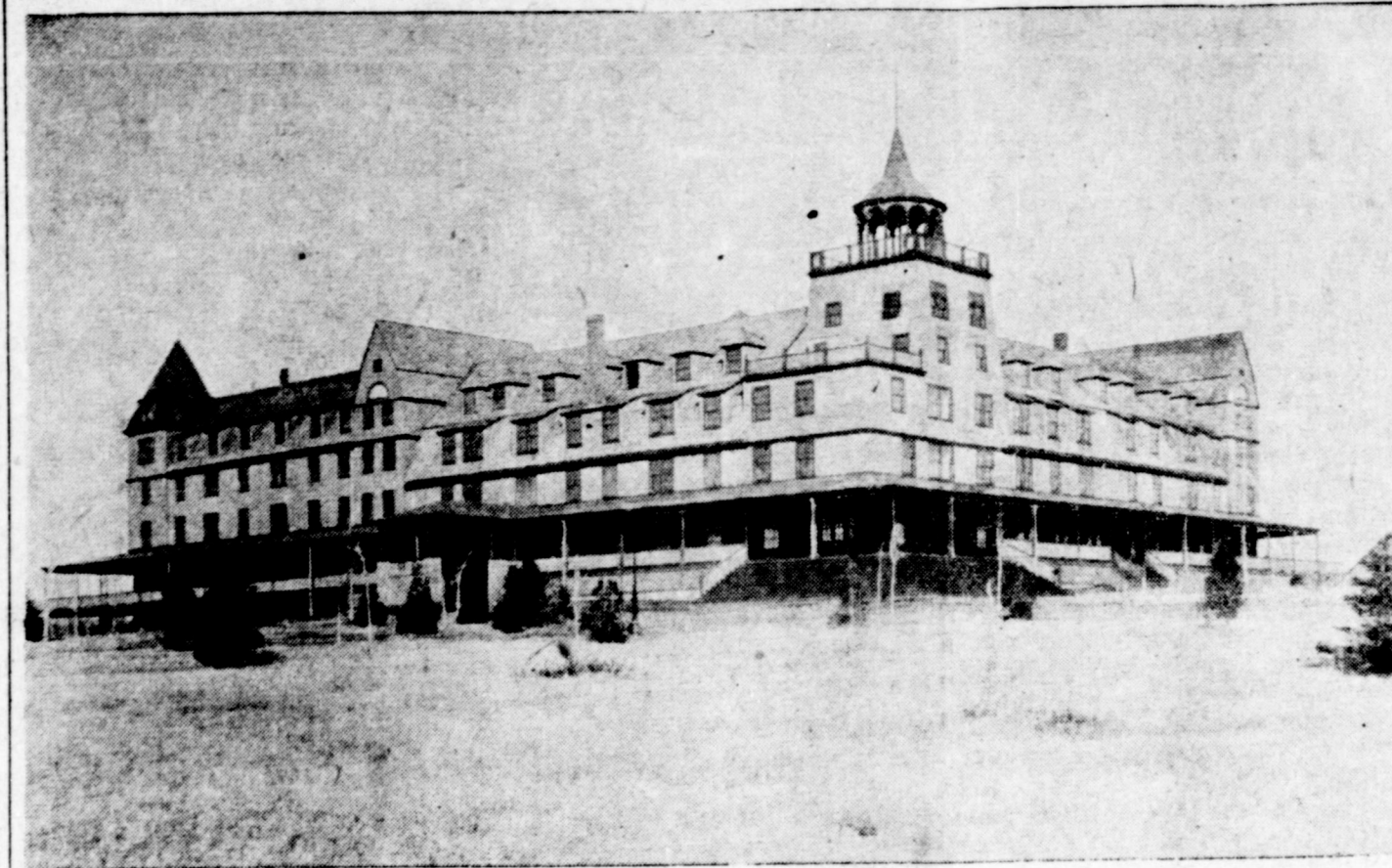
"More important even than airplanes, tanks and guns is the patriotic spirit of the nation."

"The British army lost all of its equipment at Dunkerque but England has not been invaded. The Greeks overcame and hurled back the Italian invaders, vastly superior in equipment. What is inside the heart of a soldier counts more than the type of gun in his hands. The human element is of decisive importance, even in mechanized warfare."

"The poppy, which we will wear on Saturday May 10 in tribute to the men who gave their lives for America 23 years ago, carries an inspiring message for America."

Babylon was a market place for metals, grains and wool as early as 3000 B. C.

One of Penobscot Bay's Best Known Resorts



The Bay Point Hotel at Rockland Breakwater. Since this picture was made by the late C. C. Cross, many years ago, a northern wing has been added and the name changed to the Samoset Hotel, soon to be opened under new ownership.

White Ribboners Met

W. C. T. U. Institute In Thomaston Was Productive of Interesting Papers

The W.C.T.U. Institute in Thomaston Friday, presented a program interesting and instructive.

Miss Alena Young of Rockland gave a paper on "Christian Citizenship" speaking of the heritages of the past, and the struggle of men to attain freedom of citizenship. In America when we say we were "born free" implies much that has gone before. Christian Citizenship does not recognize race prejudice, class distinction or in its larger phases, national boundaries. It should develop in us wisdom in helping correct the evils in our social order and aiding the underprivileged Christian citizenship means dedicating ourselves to tasks not agreeable, not easy to perform. It is nurtured in the church. Prayer is its power.

During the afternoon program Mrs. Lillian Joyce acted as pianist and soloist, singing "My Task" very effectively.

Under the general theme of "Information Please" Mrs. Clara Emery gave a resume of the membership plan for 1941, with emphasis on the home. There are 30,000,000 children in the United States who need to be safeguarded from the dangers to which they are exposed through the liquor traffic. Liquor is bringing such a host of evils in its wake that people are turning to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union as to a university of reforms, and thus the W.C.T.U. is helping in solutions of the many problems resulting from the liquor traffic. There is continuing need for the W.C.T.U. now, as never before, and the fact of membership is a contribution to the temperance cause. While the liquor traffic continues to maintain more than 400,000 outlets for the sale of liquor, there is little possibility that all youth may enjoy the inherent right of every child "to be well-born, and to have protection from disease and accidents."

Miss Margaret Crandon spoke on "More Information," calling attention to the literature 30 new leaflets, just out at two cents apiece the Young Crusader, a line monthly paper for the children can be placed in homes for 35 cents a year. Star-in-the-East, the State W.C.T.U. paper, has items of interest from all over the State, and the Union Signal, the national publication, contains more definite information in condensed form than can be found in the average magazine. The legislative letter alone is worth the price.

Rev. Kenneth Cassens, guest speaker, gave a forceful talk on five bases of appeal we must make to the voter—first the appeal on a personal basis, person to person, convince the one next to you, passing cards, leaflets, etc., to the electorate won't take the place of the personal appeal, we must have the zeal of conviction. Second, the pocketbook appeal. Taxes are going up and what are we paying for? How large a part is being caused by liquor? Not one cent of the revenue comes to the town or county, but all of the expense. It will save us money to get rid of the liquor in our town. Third the appeal to civic pride; everyone wants to have pride in the place he lives in. The community that lets in liquor will soon begin to show places that are run down and neglected—places we are not proud of. Fourth, appeal to protection for the safety of the family from accidents and other hazards of the liquor traffic. Fifth the appeal to prosperity; everyone is looking for a return to prosperity—the prosperity we had under National Prohibition. The realists have promised to bring back that prosperity by the alcoholic road. But have they?

Mr. and Mrs. Cassens sang a duet, "Jesus Will Never Grow Old." George I. Shaw, safety officer of the State Highway Police was the next speaker and gave an informative talk on the Safety Program. Started five years ago it is now

working and showing results. There are three departments, engineering, education and enforcement. The engineering has to do with construction of highways, eliminating dangerous passes and curves. This has helped reduce accidents. Educational work has been started in schools. The Grange, service clubs, etc., have tried to educate the adult as well as children. We have to make the children feel the officer is their friend, and get them to work with us. The showing of safety movies has helped, child accidents have been reduced by 32 percent in the five years, but pedestrian fatalities have increased every year and it is harder to teach adults that changed conditions of highway travel require changed habits. They must learn to walk on the left side and cross at crossings. Enforcement includes the State Police, sheriff's office and local police. They know

and analyze every accident listing time, location, causes, placing officers in places most likely to be accidents. The confidence and co-operation of the public should be with the officer to help citizens before they get into trouble. The best way to avoid an accident is to foresee it. Parents should see to it that children riding bicycles are taught the traffic laws and their wheels properly equipped. The driving course taught in the High School is very effective.

GEORGES RIVER ROAD
A social gathering (Vappulitama) will be held Thursday night in the Finnish Church. Service will be held Sunday at 7 o'clock, and Sunday School at 1:30 p. m.

Japan's expenditures for war and rearmament this year will be 17½ times as large as before the Manchurian Incident of 1931-32.

Dr. Townsend Says

That We Know More About Misery In Europe Than At Home

"Newspapers scream of the war in Europe, but there is a war on the home front—right here in America. It doesn't make front page copy because it's less spectacular. It is ironic that we know more of the misery in Europe than of the misery at home."

"Our war is a war against poverty, a war to emancipate the third of our population living on sub-standard levels. A loan to aid the victims of military aggression unquestionably is meritorious. But how about money to aid the victims of poverty in our own back yard."

"We must not, in the hysteria of sensational events abroad, lose sight of the less spectacular problems at

She Meant Well

But Change In Time Had Charles' Wife Mixed— Delayed Golf

Sunday, the first day of daylight saving, wasn't especially auspicious for golf playing but a foursome had been arranged at the Knox County Golf Club.

Came 10 minutes of 9, but the fourth member of the party, who is a popular merchant, keen as a

home. Poverty and insecurity are powerful enemies—more potent in the long run than the greatest military machine. If we can abolish economic misery, we have built the first line of defense in our country."

The above statement by Dr. Townsend appears in the current issue of the Townsend Weekly.

sports arbiter, had not shown up. Ten more minutes and still no Charlie (we're not going to reveal his full name).

It was then that the other three resorted to the telephone.

"O'mon Charlie, thought you was going to play golf this morning," drawled a sleepy voice.

"Not at this ungodly hour," "But we agreed to be on the course at 9 o'clock."

"Yeah but my clock says 7." And then there was a commotion distinctly audible to the man who had done the calling.

And it all came out in the wash. Charlie's wife was wise to the date when the time changed, but she had set all of the clocks one hour slow instead of one hour fast. So the foursome got away to a 10-some start.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANTS ADS

WORK WONDERS



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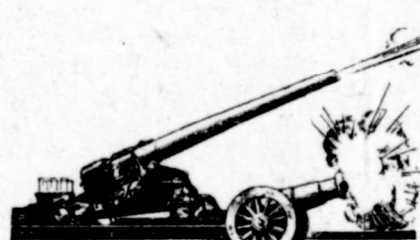
28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Dictionaries, here's a new word— HYDRO-FORMING!

Americans, here's an entirely new way of making gasoline—destined to give a new definition to power!



In the modern gun, with today's propellant powders, greater power is achieved because the flame is controlled—pressure is built up behind the shell. The old cannon wasted power in violent, uncontrolled explosion.

Now Comes Flame Control—Combustion Control!

Burning gasoline vapor is the source of engine power. How it burns tells how much will be used, and how much wasted.

Old-fashioned gasolines burn with an explosive, violent shock, and much of the power is lost in wasteful detonation. But if that flame—combustion—can be controlled, we achieve power with less violent shock—usable driving power, not wasted power.

This is exactly what FLAME CONTROL accomplishes—now attained in Hydro-formed American Gas! Combustion IS controlled. We have power—sustained, increasing, e-x-p-a-n-d-i-n-g pressure on the pistons—dynamic thrust that reaches for more of the potential energy in every atom of gasoline. But shock is greatly reduced.

Flame Control Means Cushioned Power!

As violent, detonating shock is cut down, Cushioned Power replaces it. We retain all the energy of the combustion, yet we have a soft, sustained, cushioned surge of power. Motors are s-m-o-o-t-h, obedient, yet thoroughly alive with action. Destructive blows on bearings and other delicate motor parts are hushed, and in their place comes a satin-soft f-l-o-w of power.

Still at
REGULAR
gas price!

Now try the latest triumph of gasoline science— New Hydro-formed AMERICAN GAS

... another discovery pioneered by the American Oil Co.

Increased Volatility Makes Better Road Octane!

Hydro-formed American Gas is more volatile, more aromatic, more easily vaporized. Its anti-knock constituents do not remain in a liquid state as in the average conventional gasolines, but become vaporized—distributed more evenly and impartially to all cylinders alike.

Official results of road tests by Industry Committees show that conventional gasolines, on the average, lose octanes on the road. Hydro-formed American Gas actually gains them—surpassing laboratory figures. And it's road octane that counts, not laboratory ratings!

Hydro-formed AMERICAN GAS Still At Regular Gas Price!

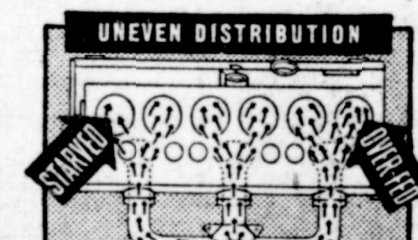
You don't have to be a chemist to realize the tremendous importance of this discovery, pioneered by the American Oil Company. Yet in spite of all these amazing improvements—in spite of the new power now available, this latest discovery of gasoline chemistry still sells at regular gas price!

Famous AMOCO-GAS Now Hydro-formed, Too!

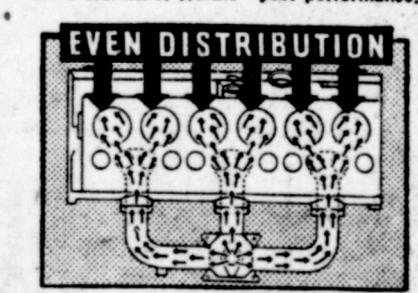
The new Hydro-forming process has also been applied to Amoco-Gas, the original special motor fuel, which likewise moves forward and upward to an all-time high in quality and efficiency.

A new and greater source of power—a new and greater motoring pleasure—a thrilling experience—all these await you in Hydro-formed American Gas and Amoco-Gas.

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Here's the frequent result of poor gasoline distribution—some cylinders get too much—some too little. Result: poor performance.



Hydro-formed American Gas is distributed more evenly and impartially to all cylinders alike. Result—less waste, more usable power.



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THURSDAY
SATURDAY

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